

INAUGURATION
TO BE JAN. 20

"Lame Duck"
Inauguration Ends March
4 Ceremony.

EDWARD W. LEWIS
Special Staff Correspondent
of THE STAR
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The next
inauguration of the United States for
the first time in history, will be
on Jan. 20, mid-winter—Jan.
4, as a result of March 4, as a re-
sult of the "lame duck" in
Washington, despite its southern
latitude, winter often
being a snowstorm.
The last time on the Capitol may
be the last, as the inauguration greeting for
the new president.

For years ago Franklin D.
Roosevelt was inaugurated on the
steps of the Capitol steps on Jan. 4. The day was hazy, chilly
and wet.

Term Cut Short.

As a result of an
amendment to the Constitution
proposed by Sen. George Norris
and the new president must

take his oath of office almost eight
weeks before any predecessor—in
January—often a blustering, snowy
month even as far south as the
languid Potomac.

Norris sponsored the constitu-
tional amendment in the belief
that the "lame duck" Congress in
modern times was a relic of the
past, with its slow transportation
arrangements.

Now with airplane and stream-
lined train, he argued the will of
the people in a November election
should react on legislation with the
beginning of the new year after
the election.

Congress Meets Jan. 5.

Thus Congress will meet—a new
congress—on Jan. 5, and a pres-
ident be inaugurated on Jan. 20, Thurs-
day, the first time. President

Roosevelt therefore finds himself

the first President in history with a
term cut short.

One major hazard to the inaug-
uration has resulted from the
Norris amendment. Previously a
"lame duck" Congress has met in
January—a congress already orga-
nized—to give official benedic-
tion to the electoral college count.

The new amendment provides
that on Jan. 6, one day after the
new congress convenes, house and
senate will sit in joint session and
give legal status to the electoral

vote.

However, the possibility has
risen that the house—an admis-
sion of political affiliations—may
be unable to organize by that date.

A strong "liberal bloc" conceivably
could delay election of a new
speaker so that the joint session

would be delayed.

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S
FUNERAL PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

GALION, Nov. 4.—Funeral services
for Mrs. George Muth, 69, of
East Cleveland, will be held Thurs-
day at 2 p.m. at the Volk Funeral
home here. The Rev. P. E. Auer,
pastor of the Peace Lutheran
church, will officiate. Interment
will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Muth was killed instantly in
an auto accident near Lodi at 5 p.m.
Monday. She was returning to
her home from Galion where she
had buried her husband earlier in
the day in Fairview cemetery.

Tungsten steel alloys get strong-
er under heat.

Sothes SKIN
IRRITATIONS

Vaseline

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Sothes SKIN
IRRITATIONS

Vaseline

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS
MOTOR VEHICLES
SIEGMAN MOTORS
"Car Lot"



MARKET ROARS TO NEW HIGHS

Industrials Jump 1 to 4 Points
on Heels of Election,
Utilities Recede

New York Nov 4— Industrial stocks roared into a sharp post election advance in today's market, numerous issues pushing up 1 to 4 or more points to new recoveries peaks.

At the same time brokers said the Roosevelt victory tended to chill the hopes of some utility holders and this group pointed lower from the sound of the opening gong.

Cotton futures jumped more than \$1 a bale and grains stepped forward. Bonds moved up with stocks. Foreign currencies were quiet.

U. S. Smelting shares got up 5 points or so Roan Antelope was ahead 4 and Cerro De Pasco 3. Other conspicuous gainers included Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Calumet & Hecla, Andes Copper, Inspiration, American Smelting Chrysler General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Woolworth, Safeway Stores, Allied Stores, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Durex Standard Oil of Indiana, Texas Corp, Westinghouse, General Electric, Goodrich, Union Pacific, Crown Cork and Allis Chalmers.

On the losing side up to 2 points were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American United Gas Improvement, Public Service of New Jersey, American Water Works, Commonwealth & Southern National Power & Light, and Electric Power & Light.

Two divisions of consumers' railroads and automobile industry were expected to spur mill operations during the remainder of the year.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was off 0.01 of a cent at 46 cent, and sterling was unchanged at \$489.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market st. to medium

tonns 75¢ hams 75¢ hams

and 100 lbs. 75¢ hams 75¢ hams

2 stage 65¢

Sheep fat lamb 85¢

Buitiful—50¢

Chicago

CHICAGO Nov 4—Bullion 10,000

in bullion 10,000 in gold

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WAS NIGHT FOR POLITICS HERE

All Marion Get Returns One Place or Another, Star Kept Busy

Politics reigned in Marion last night.

After 14,265 persons went to the polls most of them stayed up to find out how the rest of the electorate voted. A record breaking crowd thronged the Star auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock so get the latest returns as they came in over The Associated Press wires by runners from the election board and by correspondents throughout the district. It was estimated 1,500 were in the auditorium when the assembly was at its maximum.

Candidates gathered to the front of the Auditorium at special tables where they jotted down the results — some with smiler others with a sort of de-moralized look.

Returns from scattered points over the country and state were announced over a loud speaker system and were also flashed on a screen.

Results Some

The news room of The Star for once resembled the moving picture corporation of a newspaper office. Phones jangled incessantly — "Who's ahead? How's the national ticket?" What are Mayor and City Council doing? Our anxious voter with apparent Republican tendencies wanted to know "Has democracy been saved?" Calls came in thick and fast on a dozen or so telephones until about 2 a.m. when they dwindled away. At 3 a.m., only one phone operator was needed to answer the calls.

The greatest interest outside the national and state races was evidenced by the phone requests lay in the congressional race the convention for county commissioners the probate court battle and the sheriff contest. Early this morning however calls changed substantially to the prosecuting attorney and the county engineer.

Other Places Crowded

In the downtown section regulars were crowded with groups listening to radio returns. Confectionaries and drug stores harbored similar little groups from the election night rain and snow. A good sized crowd attended the Elks election party at the Lodge hall where returns were brought in by radio and messenger. A late lunch was served to rejuvenate the voters.

Considerable money changed

CALLOUSES

Do you suffer from the way to instant relief from pain and quick safe, easy removal of your callosities. Hold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SPECIAL!
WRAP-ON
Auto License
Holders

19c

Gallaher's

141 W. Center St.

CHALLENGING ALL CARS!

Ready now...
NEW 1937
STUDEBAKERS

AMERICA'S SPOTLIGHT CARS
World's first cars with dual economy of front all cleaner and automatic overdrive • New underdriving rear axles give big roomy interiors — chair height seats • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing door with exclusive non-slip rotary door locks • World's first cars with built-in warm air defrosters • Only cars with Automatic Hill Holder • World's strongest, safest and quietest all steel bodies • Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

Cronley-Carr Company

136 S. Prospect St.

Phone 2278

SPECIAL TAX ISSUES CARRY

Morral and Prospect School District and Waldo Village Approve Proposals

The three special tax proposals submitted to voters in rural Marion county communities are with favor by substantial margins. All three carried by better than two-to-one votes.

Morral school district voters had voted 201 to 292 in favor of a \$2,000 bond issue to finance an addition to the schools and for an accompanying 22 mill levy to run for 19 years to retire the issue.

The large will be used to construct a standard size grammar school and classrooms for home economics and paying school education. The addition will meet recommendations of the state department of education.

Parties of four precincts are in the Morral school district and consequently balanced on the school add

diture proposal. The districts are divided into each follow Grand Township, no 0 or Grand Prairie.

Yes 3, no 0. Morral village yes 190 to 59. Salt Rock yes 49 to 23.

Voters in the Prospect school dis

trict balloted in favor of placing

the school building bonds on the 1934-35 tax limitation in order to make way for a levy in the d

istrict for school and municipal op

erations and funding. A special levy of three and one-half mills annually

to run during the life of the school

years was authorized by the

voters. Prospect township voters

voted in favor of the proposal by a 216

to 107 vote those in the North pr

oject of the municipality voted in 8

to 2 in favor of it and those in the

South precinct of the township

voted 223 to 17 in fa

it. Waldo community voted 134 to 54

in favor of a three and one-half

mill levy for five years for mu

nicipal street lights & purposes to re

place a three mill levy which is ex

pired.

City Total 7,031 6,810 6,781

Rural Precincts

Big Island 21 145 124

Bowling Green 161 71 80

Caedonia N. 152 113 139

Clarendon N. 107 94 72

Grand Prairie 83 72 79

Green Camp 117 122 117

Green Camp T. 57 84 78

LaPrairie 151 110 110

Lakeview 203 166 187

Marion Twp. 189 189 182

Marion Twp. S. 142 133 190

Montgomery N. 121 88 92

Montgomery W. 83 72 72

Morral 96 82 111

Agotha 65 59 46

Pleasant N. 138 94 71

Pleasant S. 181 153 56

Prospect Twp. 171 150 132

Prospect Twp. N. 171 156 98

Prospect Twp. S. 177 151 143

Richland 250 120 105

Salt Rock 61 58 62

Tully 129 137 87

Waldo Twp. 112 147 113

Waldo Twp. 130 144 81

Waldo Twp. 130 128 67

Rural Total 5,833 6,019 6,000

Grand Total 11,869 11,846 11,838

No other day when a reported 10,000 people will have a rated capacity four times that of Newark.

In this oaken chair King Ed

ward VIII will be crowned next

May in London. It is kept in the

chapel of St. Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey.

Embedded beneath the seat is the

stone of stone brought from Scotland by Edward I in 1297 (Associated Press Photo).

Paul Revere's silversmith work

being exhibited in the Boston Mu

seum in 1906.

The Medicine Cabinet

Next to the kitchen in your home the most important aid to health is your medicine cabinet.

Occasionally check over the vials and bottles standing there. Discard the bottles from which the labels have disappeared, replace old first aid supplies with fresh new sterilized bandages, adhesive tape, medicated cotton and healing lotions.

Accidents happen in the best regulated homes. Burns cuts, blisters are bound to occur especially when there are inquisitive adventurous children in the family.

Do not buy at random. Have the advice of your family physician upon what a medicine cabinet should contain for emergency supplies, then visit a reliable druggist and let him supply you with what is necessary.

This is the birth of a series of Editorial Advertisements to appear in this paper each Wednesday.

Copyright

HENNEY & COOPER

Cut Rate Drugs

TABULATION OF COUNTY OFFICE VOTE

Ward and Precinct	Prosecutor	Clerk of Courts	Surrogate	Recorder	Treasurer	Engineers
First Ward	1,359 1,012	1,453 1,344	1,291 1,559	640 1,488	1,713 1,692	1,225 1,239
Second Ward	1,247 664	1,289 1,225	1,101 1,479	548 564	1,412 1,422	1,224
Third Ward	1,172 693	1,214 1,152	1,051 1,351	342 364	1,245 1,236	1,223
Fourth Ward	994 1,232	1,042 1,175	960 1,289	135 1,073	1,292 9,2	1,081 1,151
Fifth Ward	728 1,090	732 1,048	717 1,064	474 922	942 877	877 877
Sixth Ward	1,003 1,510	949 1,575	1,023 1,537	715 1,205	1,230 1,145	1,182 1,235
City Total	6,085 7,187	6,973 8,099	6,778 7,708	5,999 8,478	8,152 7,283	7,283 8,813
PURPLE PRECINCTS						
Pig Island	194 229	221 211	159 279	222 237	144 215	211 211
Bowling Green	122 124	150 140	115 135	80 145	107 155	86 86
Caedonia Village	136 14	161 16	125 143	154 144	165 137	148 148
Claridon-N.	22 92	93 74	98 101	117 122	65 115	76 76
Claridon-S.	122 134	150 150	140 140	67 131	115 115	131 131
Grand	73 87	83 75	74 81	110 121	45 55	78 78
Grand Prairie	1,6 114	1,2 1,6	89 146	130 139	98 101	130 130
Green Camp village	93 104	105 99	56 112	68 94	45 73	92 92
Green Camp twp	151 123	120 119	141 151	110 119	189 189	117 117
LaPrairie village	1,6 225	127 135	155 261	182 182	154 158	204 204
Marion twp-N.	157 154	207 142	153 241	231 169	185 185	168 168
Marion twp-S	138 201	145 150	128 184	190 149	149 149	193 193
Montgomery-E	106 116	135 126	125 125	102 102	125 125	125 125
Montgomery-W	71 74	82 82	80 80	91 91	84 84	84 84
Ward village	7 4	11 13	143 102	111 121	85 85	25 25
Waldo Village	104 15	121 10	25 25	97 135	144 144	147 147
Moral Total	3,934 3,673	4,023 3				

JOURNALISM GROUP MASQUERADE PARTY WILL EDIT PAPER HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Quill and Scroll at Galion To Prepare One Edition.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION Nov 3—At a meeting of the Quill and Scroll national scholastic honorary journalism fraternity Monday night at the home of Miss Helen Cline a number of suggestions were offered. After a report by Robert Stokley, it was decided that the group would edit the local newspaper for one day.

Terrible dates for the Hobby fair which is sponsored each year by the Galion Pottery club were set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23 and 24 at a dinner meeting of the Pottery club Monday night at the Central.

A discussion of the proposed plan by the city of the Citizens National Bank building took place at the November meeting of the Inter-Club council Monday night at the public library.

The Naomi class of First United Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Shaw for business and social hours.

A tea was held in home of Mrs. W. V. Goshorn Monday afternoon by members of the Foxtrot Club. Featuring the program, Celia Parsons will be of Minfield gave a review of the home. Auditorium by Constance Rourke.

MT. GILEAD NATIVE DIES IN CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
MT. GILEAD Nov 3—Joseph Wolcott, 57, a native of Mt. Gilead, died at Los Angeles hospital Monday after an operation. His heart failed to withstand the shock of the operation.

Mr. Wolcott was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott of Mt. Gilead. He is survived by his widow, Harriett Bowman Wolcott and three brothers, Clarence and Paul of Mt. Gilead and Albert V. of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held today at Los Angeles and interment was made there. He had lived in California for the last 20 years.

HARDIN CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
KENTON Nov 3—Final rites were held this afternoon in the Keppler mortuary at Dunkirk for Mrs. Solomon Corbin, 66, of near Mt. Blanchard. She died of a heart attack Saturday evening.

Surviving are the husband, two sons, Harold and Clelia Corbin both of Crestline, a daughter, Miss Georgia Corbin of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wingate of Mt. Blanchard and Mrs. Roka Outland of Ft. Wayne Ind.

REPORT ON MEETING GIVEN BY RITCHIE

A report on a state meeting Sunday at Columbus was given by C. A. Lichle at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 649, Loyalty Order of Moose last night. Reports on a district meeting held last week at Mansfield were given by Elmer Hoffmann, dictator, and R. J. Belknap, past dictator. Arrangements were completed for an election party for the lodge members, families and friends tonight in the lobby of a Broadway theater.

GALION ACCIDENT VICTIM IS CRITICAL

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION Nov 3—The condition of Joseph Wetzler, 5, of South East Street, was considered critical today, at Good Samaritan Hospital where he suffered compound fractures of both legs, a possible fractured skull and internal injuries when he was struck by an automobile Monday. Driven by Mrs. Jessie Clegg, 11, his hope has been held for his recovery.

CHILD FOUND DEAD IN HARDIN CO. HOME

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
KENTON Nov 3—A child was held Monday for Probate Judge James Sams, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sams of South Kenton who was found dead in her bed Sunday. Death was due to a heart attack striking during a sleep. Parents, four sisters and four grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sams and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McBridge of rear Kenton. Burial was in Salem cemetery near town.

BANNED CLASS TAUGHT

Members of the Royal Banner Baptist church held a masquerade Halloween party Friday night at the home of Miss El Schott of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Hobart Barnette was a guest of honor went to Mrs. Lydia Collins, Mrs. Hiram Whipple and Mrs. William Osterholz. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Leona Sanderson and Mrs. Daisy Davis.

MARY COMES TO BROADWAY



surrounded by autograph seekers. Mary Pickford, of film stars, royal family, is shown above in the lobby of a Broadway theater.

COACHES ASSIGNED BY GALION BOARD

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
Building

GALION Nov 3—Many items of interest were dispensed at a meeting of the shortest meetings of the Fall Board of education Monday night at Senior High school building.

The assignment of athletic coaches made by Super. O. F. Hill was as follows: Football, Elmer Hart; Tennis and assistant, John Purvis; Basketball, E. B. Wilson and assistant, Cora's truck coach.

A radio reception set equipped in building at a cost of approximately \$15 was authorized by the board Dec. 7.

MT. GILEAD WORKER SUFFERS INJURY

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

MT. GILEAD Nov 3—Hickson Van Fossen, Mt. Gilead wood worker, is in a serious condition at the Mansfield General Hospital from the effects of an injury suffered last Friday when he fell from a step ladder while working at the H. C. Johnson home.

He pulled a concrete post over on a truck he was working on and medical examination disclosed that the impact ruptured a bowel. He was taken to the Mansfield General Hospital at once.

BUCYRUS-SHELBY COUPLE MARRIES

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

BUCYRUS Nov 3—One hundred and fifty guests heard marriage vows exchanged at First Evangelical church Sunday afternoon by Miss Muriel Margaret Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Olson, and Kenneth J. Shilling of Shelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shilling of Shelly.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shilling left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home later at their new furnished residence at 208 Main street in Shelby.

DEATH HITS TWICE IN SAME FAMILY

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

GALION Nov 3—Mrs. George Muth of Cleveland, who came to Galion Monday to bury her husband in Fairview cemetery, was killed in an automobile accident near Todd Monday evening when she was returning to Cleveland.

The body of Mrs. Muth will be brought to Galion in the Volk Funeral home for funeral services. The Rev. P. E. Auer pastor of the Peace Lutheran church will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

TRIO IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

KENTON Nov 3—James Vermillion, 26, driver of a car which crashed into a Scioto river bridge, hamstrung west of Ironton received chest injuries and broken bones in his right foot. William Holcomb, 38, lost a considerable amount of blood from severe face injuries and Forrest Cozad, 37, of Lorain had his head almost scalped as a result of the accident early Monday. They are in McMillan hospital.

AWAIT TRIAL

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CRESTLINE BARBER ORDINANCE PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

CRESTLINE Nov 3—Crestline council met Monday night with Mayor George Kuzell presiding. A motion was made by Foltz and Kindinger that an ordinance regulating the closing of local barber shops be adopted providing the barbers pay for the publishing of the ordinance.

Motion was made by Foltz and Kindinger that the village furnish necessary sewer for E. A. Parks on North Wiley street providing he pay the \$25 sewer tax.

TONITE

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

KENTON Nov 3—Charles W. Moses, 79, retired Dunkirk pharmacist, general store operator and recently mail clerk died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Taylor of Kenton. Sunday of influenza of age. Funeral was held in the Keppler mortuary at Dunkirk at 10:30 a.m. today followed by burial in Dunkirk cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Taylor and one stepson, Warren Moses of Alger.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Taylor and one stepson, Warren Moses of Alger.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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HEALTH OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING

County and
M. Weinbaum Will
Conference.

As residents of the Eighth congressional district went to the polls today to make their choices for president and other offices, they looked back on results of the 1932 and 1928 presidential elections and wondered what was to come when the ballots are counted to-night.

If the 1932 and 1934 congressional contests could be taken as an indication, the district normally belongs in the Democratic column because Congressman Brooks Fletcher won both times by margins passing the 3,000 mark. However, a study of the vote of the individual counties on president and governor indicates at least some of the counties normally belong to the Republicans.

In the 1934 congressional contest, Congressman Fletcher, a Democrat, won over Mr. Gerhard Jones of Findlay, by a margin of 3,541 polling 39,466 against his 36,112. In 1932, he won over Grant E. Mouser Jr., his opponent this year by a margin of 3,696 receiving 45,830 votes to Mouser's 41,234.

A study of the Marion county results in the presidential and gubernatorial contests of 1932 and 1928 leave this county's balance of power in doubt. In the 1932 contest between President Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover the county gave 10,501 of its 18,923 votes to Roosevelt and 8,569 to Hoover. The victory for Roosevelt in that year however was not as decisive as the county's margin for Hoover in the 1928 contest when it gave him 10,398 and Al Smith 5,468.

Despite the facts the county went Republican in 1928 and Democratic in November.

WATTS REELECTED FOR SEVENTH TERM

Lester Watts was reelected to his seventh term as master of Salt Rock grange at the annual meeting last night. Other officers reelected are Paul Carpenter overseer; Mrs. Lillian Griswold lecturer; Mrs. John Main chaplain; Clair Smith treasurer; Mrs. Namie Carpenter secretary; Joseph James gatekeeper; Mrs. Josephine Ceres Mrs. Norma Cleon Pomona; Mrs. Edna Murphy; lady assistant steward.

New officers elected are Orville Griswold steward; Damon Carpenter assistant steward; Eddie Jones flora; Roy Mahr business agent; Robert Carpenter legislative agent; Miss Rosina Starner pianist.

The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night Nov. 17.

Here's How Nearby Counties Voted for President, Governor in Past Years

The results in other counties near Marion in the 1928 and 1932 presidential contests were as follows: in the Democratic column in the last two gubernatorial elections—those held in 1934 and 1932.

In 1934 the county cast 16,322 votes for governor giving \$3,696 to Davey and 7,853 to Clarence J. Brown, his Republican opponent.

In the 1932 contest the county gave 10,455 votes to George White Democrat and 8,229 to David S. Ingalls Republican.

MRS. J. P. LAWRENCE PROSPECT HOSTESS

B. H. Gast Gives Talk at Garden Club Meeting

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Nov. 3—Mrs.

J. P. Lawrence entertained

the Prospect Garden club Wednes-

day evening. B. H. Gast gave a talk on "My Favorite Flower."

Priscilla Mrs. Atha Dunbar gave a talk on "Preparing the Garden for Winter." The club will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodman in November.

Mrs. George O. Thomas was hostess to the Little Women class of the Baptist church Thursday. The meeting was a masquerade party. The house decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the theme.

Those present were Florence Ashbrook Ruth Biery Betty Betz Doris Canterbury Irma Drake Eva M. Friman Dorothy Hedges Wanda Hoffman Pauline Kline and Doris Thomas. Guests were Maxine Seebach Bobby Jean Thomas and Mary Jane Thomas.

PLAY ON PROGRAM FOR MEEKER P-T-A.

A one act play in three scenes

"The Awful Letter" will be pre-

pared by Duke May Rhoads.

Louise Alexander Kathryn Yost

and Virginia Morris sophomore

girls at a meeting of the Meeker Parent Teacher association Thursday night at 8:15 at the school.

The meeting will start later than usual because of the revival service which is being conducted by Rev. L. J. Poe. The play is in rehearsal under the direction of Arthur T. Owen.

J. M. Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion highway patrol station will be the speaker. Miss Isobel Savage will contribute several musical selections. Rev. Poe will pronounce the benediction.

MISSING SCHOOLGIRL HOLIDAY MAILING DATES HERE ARE SET

An early harbinger of the holiday season is the announcement of the approximate mailing dates for articles for delivery in foreign countries and United States post offices received by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn today.

The latest date for mail to be dispatched from New York for Belgium, England, France, Irish Free states, Norway and Sweden is Dec. 16, the postal bulletin announces. Other dates are as follows:

Alors Islands Dec. 8 Brazil Dec. 5 Bulgaria Dec. 1 Canal Zone Dec. 18 Cuba Dec. 21 Greece Dec. 12 Panama Dec. 18 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Dec. 9 Yugoslavia Dec. 12

Dates for mail despatch from the Pacific coast ports are China

and Japan Dec. 8 Australia Nov. 18 Hawaii Dec. 17 Philippines Islands Nov. 27

Sails in the ocean were original

in the 1st

checks COLDS

and FEVER

Liquid Tablets Salve Headache 30 minutes

Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Nose" World's Best Liniment

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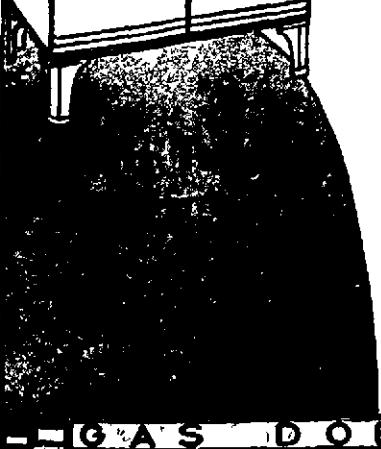
Children's and Women's GALOSHES

All 88c.
Rubber!

Fleece
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HEADLINES.



It's a real thrill to enjoy the ease and sureness of cooking on a Tappan divided-top gas range and The Gas Company's big fall sale makes it possible for every home to have a Tappan.

Drastic price cuts have been made on our entire line of these beautiful ranges. Savings as great as \$25 can be made for a limited time on some models. And you don't need a lot of cash. A small down payment and a few cents a day added to your gas bill buys a Tappan without disrupting the family budget.

The Holiday season of heavy cooking will soon be with us. Be ready this year with a new Tappan. It abounds in features of convenience and efficiency and modernizes any kitchen setting. See the new Tappans at

WITH ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES

Lusterloy top with burner covers... Close-set non-clog top burners, automatic lighting... Heavily insulated speed oven, Robertshaw heat control... Cleanquick broiler in concealed drawer... Two large warming compartments... Beautiful enamel finish.

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

On display
SAT.
NOV.
7

With a completely new Valve-in-Head Engine—
giving new power, new smoothness, new economy—in fact, the only old thing about it is its
reliability.

On

display
SAT.
NOV.
7

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1936

Today's Vote

If expectations are realized voting facilities in many places are going to be inadequate to handle the large turnout expected in the United States.

Going to the polls is not of course the whole story. An amazing large percentage of Germans march to the polls on occasion but they do not really vote. They merely march. From present indications there will be little of that sort of thinking today except in the larger cities where political machines callously deliver the vote.

Whatever one may think of the campaign it has been reasonably successful in outlining for voters the issue of the presidential election. Credit is due from all citizens to Gov. Landon in this respect. He was the aggressor in the debate. He rallied the Republican party behind his leadership. He made his points of difference with the new deal plain. He demonstrated clearly that there is no real connection between the new deal and the Democratic party, and with the help of Jeffersonian Democrats has recruited old-line Democrats to support his candidacy. Without Gov. Landon or a candidate like him the campaign would have been a failure.

President Roosevelt has conducted a defensive campaign. Until he was forced to the stump by the goads of Gov. Landon he seemed willing to trust to the popularity he retained from his election sweep in 1932. He has asked for reelection solely on his record without taking the public into his confidence on whatever program he may have in mind for the future. What ever happens today, this aspect of the election will remain—Gov. Landon's vigorous attack and Mr. Roosevelt's amazingly indifferent defense.

Tired of It.

No one needs to apologize for confessing he is tired of politics. It is the country's normal state just before voting day.

The circumstances in the United States make a state of exhaustion inevitable by the time voters are permitted to mark their ballots. Both the electorate and the candidates are ready for a rest by Nov. 4.

It is an almost impossible task to prod at least 80,000,000 voters into politeness at wakewfulness. At one extreme is a group which never ceases to be alert. At the other extreme is a larger group which never ceases to be apathetic. As with school teaching in public schools the objective is to teach the apathetic group in the meantime the alert political pupils and the mediocre ones chafe impotently at drudgery.

As yet the campaign is too close to be evaluated. Looking backward at previous presidential campaigns one is likely to conclude that at least four years are required to bring perspective to politics in the United States. In 1932 it is easier to understand what happened in 1932 than it has been in any of the preceding three years. By 1940 the events of 1932 will be much clearer than they are now.

In the last few weeks many persons have voiced their impatience by saying they could see no excuse for a political process which left them weary to the point of wishing for some political system easier than representative democracy. They spoke indifferently in most cases but even so one wonders what that system could be.

If the people are to be given a voice in determination of their affairs they must be willing to submit themselves to the arguments of politicians. If they submit themselves to the arguments of politicians they are bound to discover that politics can be a great nuisance. Under any other system they would make the same discoveries but only in a few countries can they rid themselves of too great a nuisance simply by making or not making a mark on a ballot.

Still a Big Country.

Meaning of the outbreak of labor trouble on the Pacific coast with ramifications in other coastal cities will have to wait on the excitement of the election to subside. Whether or not there is any connection between the windup of the campaign and occurrence of a strike pending for many weeks is a question which will need answering.

In this part of the country first news of the Pacific coast trouble is likely to start again an old and familiar thought—this is a big country. A strike in New York City a fire in Chicago a flood in New Orleans seem close and intimate. But beyond the Rockies lie Hollywood, the redwoods and the blue Pacific—all remote. It is as fully possible the trouble which has been expected among maritime work

Post-Mortem Soon To Begin

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1936 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON Nov 2—Now that the campaign is over the era of post mortems will begin in earnest. What mistakes did the Republicans make? Where did the new deal strategists err? Interpretive of the outcome in electoral votes political managers always endeavor to benefit by the errors of the past. But they do not begin to concede such errors till after the election returns are counted. More than the Republican mistakes.

They started at the Cleveland convention when old guard leaders insisted on re-electing Alf Landon. The importance of this was that the Republicans were to kick the soles of Democrats and in any case ram home it is a long-established plan to try to make the platform or program conform to the wishes of the crisis elements whose support

they had.

When a campaign is over the task of reconstruction is important and means much in the smooth working of legislative machinery. The New York speech will leave much.

But the biggest mistake that the President made was in his discussion of the social security payroll tax. Either he was completely misinformed as to what employers were doing or he was advised by his lieutenants to attack employers on general principle. Put when Mr. Roosevelt and employers were admitting to tell employers about the tax to be levied on employers to help pay for social security, he was not aware that in nine out of ten instances the employers were making an argument out of that very fact.

For Will Tax On

In other words the employers' argument is that the tax they have to pay is a burden which will have to be passed on to consumers and the latter are mostly working men.

The residue of the campaign is the social security controversy. It will not end with the counting of the ballots. It will only begin when the campaign aftermath is brushed aside and laboring men really find out how extensively the payroll tax affects them. The main thing for the new deal to do is done—and it would have taken the opposition strategists to admit that the payroll tax was imposed on workers as well as employers—but to insist that the principle was more important than the form in which the revenue would be raised. Employers might well have been put on the experimental nature of the tax and assurances could have been given that this feature would be open to revision if business did not improve sufficiently to absorb the tax.

The new deal will be compelled to review the act in a way. This has been privately conceded for some time among some of the new dealers. From a campaign standpoint such a handling of the problem would have inflicted embarrassment after election.

But irrespective of the outcome the new deal has some important political problems ahead. It has made alliances in some states that will be disturbing. Temporary conditions to gain a victory are worth while sometimes if they do not wreck fundamental party machinery. What has happened in Nebraska and Minnesota to undermine the Democratic party as such will be cited again and again now as a reason for further warfare in other states between the new deal and conservative Democrats. The election returns alone will tell whether all those political sacrifices were necessary because the campaign was close one or whether they were for the most part superfluous because they could not have affected the result anyhow.

The Diamond Ghost Stirs

DOWN in Arkansas lies Kimberly, a ghost village where old timers recall the diamond rush of 1900. They are talking now of new operations at the Pike county mines, only producing diamond field in North America.

Then came disillusionment. The newcomers money gave out productive land had been leased to the corporations which closely guarded it. Hope dashed the wealth seekers started back to their homes.

Now recalled that landholders in the area staged candlelight diamond hunts at night.

They used to advertise these hunts widely and people come from miles around to see.

Alfred G. Jordan, Little Rock banker and an official of the Arkansas Diamond Corp., controlling most of the field explained.

An amateur, Roy L. Thompson, president of a Little Rock mining company, said previous operations had never been on a large scale.

But we did operate at a profit for years, he said, and it can be done again in normal times. The Arkansas diamonds are harder than those from Africa and they bring prices just as good.

A United States geological survey published in 1923 said the field's large finds were a 40,23 carat stone picked up in the summer of 1924, another of 20.5 carats found in 1921, and third of 37.5 carats taken from the workings in 1927.

Figures Uncertain

The number of diamonds that have been found near Murfreesboro (Kimberly's trading center) since their discovery in 1900 is known only in part for the mining records have withheld from publication the figures showing complete production of the survey indicated.

State Geologist George C. Branner says that information available to his department showed 45,000 diamonds aggregating 12,000 carats had been mined in the Murfreesboro-Limestone producing area, a total of 800 carats of volcanic rock.

Sub-surface operations have never been attempted. All mining has been shallow open cuts and the hydraulic method has been used to wash out the crumbly rock. But most of the stones have been removed by hand after plowing up the soil.

When John W. Huddleston of Murfreesboro (folk still call him Diamond John) dug up two diamonds on his property 30 years ago and told about it he started a get-rich-quick rush into southwest Arkansas.

People came from far and near, quitting jobs and home ties to share in a new bonanza.

State Land Commissioner George W. Neal a resident of Murfreesboro in that day tells the story.

Excitement was high. People swarmed into Pike county from everywhere. Most of them had little money and no equipment for mining. They didn't care—they had come to a mother diamond. But the land where the gems were discovered was quickly taken up by corporations.

Undeterred the amateur prospectors

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Undeterred

How They Went After The Job

Landon—As 'Alf'—
Waged Folksy Campaign

By HUGH WAGNON
and WILLIAM L. BEALE

By The Associated Press
(Who Accompanied President Roosevelt On His Campaign Tours).

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Franklin D. Roosevelt rested at his mother's home in the tiny Hudson river village of Hyde Park today while his countrymen were writing with ballots the momentous decision whether he is to serve another four years in the White House.

"Rested" is the proper word. For veteran political writers who accompanied the tall, 54-year-old chief executive as he "proclaimed"

the new deal in more than 60 speeches over the nation testify it was no easy job, despite the radio and loudspeaker which permitted him to move about.

These men who for years have front page "whirlwind tours" of presidential candidates saw figuratively in FDR a man who had just finished a 15-round bout and was awaiting the judges' verdict.

Pre-Ordained Traveling Man'

It was nothing new however, for the President. He knew all the ropes from having campaigned for the New York state legislature for governor twice for the vice presidency and the presidency. And it was this background and the fact that he followed the same rigid routine on the road and he adheres to in the White House that enabled him his physician said to stand the strain.

I seem to thrive on 10 days on a sleepless President told an upstate New York crowd at the end of his 5,000-mile western swing.

During his campaign the candidate indulged as often as possible three favorite forms of relaxation: horseback riding and detective stories.

After a day's campaigning and a minor speech at Milwaukee, the governor delayed departure of his sunflower special an hour and a half while he played bridge with reporters. Finally at 2 a.m. Landon arose to leave 65 cents winner.

Those who played with or against the governor described him as an able player inclined to take an all or nothing gamble in the bidding.

Before making a major speech at Buffalo, the Kansan read a detective story until after 3 o'clock in the morning.

During good weather while in Topeka, Landon rode his Hunter S. Sometimes while traveling he would find an opportunity to ride east at Frank O. Lowden's Sinskis farm in Illinois and T. N. (Ding) Durants home in Des Moines.

During train operating stops when there was sufficient time Landon more than once walked down the track a quarter of a mile for exercise.

Newspaperman's Campaign

In many respects Landon can be called a newspaperman's campaign. Newspapers were on board of strategy editor to comprise the majority of members of his personal party on each campaign drive and the government mail had at some stops talk over a hastily arranged telephone direct from the train to Washington. After a particularly strenuous evening he usually has a rubdown in the morning.

The audiences with local politicians necessarily were brief due to the demands of his time. No press conferences were held on tour.

He kept up the White House custom of utilizing the lunch hour for conferences. Mrs Roosevelt would bring his luncheon piano order for him and his guests then go into one of two regular dining cars and lunch with the lady secretary.

Sleep Well On Train

Those who have traveled with the President for years attribute his ability to keep fresh on trips to

himself.

Police estimated Roosevelt in door audiences at from 10,000 to more than 30,000 his outdoor bowlers as high as 60,000 and his street crowds at from several thousand to more than a hundred thousand.

Drenching rains kept few in doors. It was apparent to one who saw the President stand uncovered in many a downpour and talk to scores of station crowds.

Rain water is good for a man who gets slightly bald. A New York audience heard him wise-crack while standing beside his friend and political associate Gov. Lehman.

But I've got more hair than Gov. Lehman at that, he added as the crowd joined him in laughter.

Western Audience 'Quicker'

The more responsive crowds appeared to observers to have enjoyed his story telling and side remarks along with his dig at Republican leaders whom he labeled two-mouthed Janus and political bedtime story tellers.

The President himself is keenly aware of his popularity.

He usually waited until the last moment to polish them off working right up to the dead line as were the 25 to 30 correspondents who traveled with him.

Intimacy explained this was due to his desire for the flavor of fresh news. Some newspapermen were far from fresh after they had sat up as late as 4 and 5 in the morning finishing advance abstracts of a few of his speeches.

Someone may have thought up a better one but he usually got a laugh when in thanking some well-wisher for a bouquet for Mrs. Roosevelt he would say:

Thanks for these fine flowers—and I don't see a sunflower in the bunch."

HURRIED THROUGH CONFETTI SHOWERS

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Landon evidenced no illusions about his ability as an orator but was a crack editor. The preparation of speech began with a conference with advisers on the subject matter, a rough outline by Landon, a rewritten version by his staff editing by the governor and then a final polished draft.

Special attention was given to radio delivery. Experts on voice the most effective phrasing, sentence construction and type of delivery were included on the national committee staff.

In speaking Landon concentrated on his delivery but no detail in the crowd immediately before him was too small to escape attention. If heckled he replied directly to him.

The Republican nominee started his campaign from the outset with the firm belief that to win his party first must banish any defeatist attitude. To the end he always appeared confident of ultimate victory.

SALES OF NEW CARS TOTAL 59 IN MONTH

Sale of 59 new cars and four new trucks here in October was less than sales of the same month in 1935 by one, according to a report of Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby. All bills of sale for the county are filed in his office. The sale of new cars last October was 51 and passenger cars 53.

The total bill of sale issued during last month was \$22 for new and used cars and for October 1935 was \$6, an increase of \$6.

Roosevelt—Thrived As 'Traveling Salesman'

By The Associated Press
By D. HAROLD OLIVER

(Who Accompanied President Roosevelt On His Campaign Tours).

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Franklin D. Roosevelt rested at his mother's home in the tiny Hudson river village of Hyde Park today while his countrymen were writing with ballots the momentous decision whether he is to serve another four years in the White House.

"Rested" is the proper word. For veteran political writers who accompanied the tall, 54-year-old chief executive as he "proclaimed"

the new deal in more than 60 speeches over the nation testify it was no easy job, despite the radio and loudspeaker which permitted him to move about.

These men who for years have front page "whirlwind tours" of presidential candidates saw figuratively in FDR a man who had just finished a 15-round bout and was awaiting the judges' verdict.

Pre-Ordained Traveling Man'

It was nothing new however, for the President. He knew all the ropes from having campaigned for the New York state legislature for governor twice for the vice presidency and the presidency. And it was this background and the fact that he followed the same rigid routine on the road and he adheres to in the White House that enabled him his physician said to stand the strain.

I seem to thrive on 10 days on a sleepless President told an upstate New York crowd at the end of his 5,000-mile western swing.

During his campaign the candidate indulged as often as possible three favorite forms of relaxation: horseback riding and detective stories.

After a day's campaigning and a minor speech at Milwaukee, the governor delayed departure of his sunflower special an hour and a half while he played bridge with reporters. Finally at 2 a.m. Landon arose to leave 65 cents winner.

Those who played with or against the governor described him as an able player inclined to take an all or nothing gamble in the bidding.

Before making a major speech at Buffalo, the Kansan read a detective story until after 3 o'clock in the morning.

During good weather while in Topeka, Landon rode his Hunter S. Sometimes while traveling he would find an opportunity to ride east at Frank O. Lowden's Sinskis farm in Illinois and T. N. (Ding) Durants home in Des Moines.

During train operating stops when there was sufficient time Landon more than once walked down the track a quarter of a mile for exercise.

Newspaperman's Campaign

In many respects Landon can be called a newspaperman's campaign. Newspapers were on board of strategy editor to comprise the majority of members of his personal party on each campaign drive and the government mail had at some stops talk over a hastily arranged telephone direct from the train to Washington. After a particularly strenuous evening he usually has a rubdown in the morning.

The audiences with local politicians necessarily were brief due to the demands of his time. No press conferences were held on tour.

He kept up the White House custom of utilizing the lunch hour for conferences. Mrs Roosevelt would bring his luncheon piano order for him and his guests then go into one of two regular dining cars and lunch with the lady secretary.

Sleep Well On Train

Those who have traveled with the President for years attribute his ability to keep fresh on trips to

himself.

Police estimated Roosevelt in door audiences at from 10,000 to more than 30,000 his outdoor bowlers as high as 60,000 and his street crowds at from several thousand to more than a hundred thousand.

Drenching rains kept few in doors. It was apparent to one who saw the President stand uncovered in many a downpour and talk to scores of station crowds.

Rain water is good for a man who gets slightly bald. A New York audience heard him wise-crack while standing beside his friend and political associate Gov. Lehman.

But I've got more hair than Gov. Lehman at that, he added as the crowd joined him in laughter.

Western Audience 'Quicker'

The more responsive crowds appeared to observers to have enjoyed his story telling and side remarks along with his dig at Republican leaders whom he labeled two-mouthed Janus and political bedtime story tellers.

The President himself is keenly aware of his popularity.

He usually waited until the last moment to polish them off working right up to the dead line as were the 25 to 30 correspondents who traveled with him.

Intimacy explained this was due to his desire for the flavor of fresh news. Some newspapermen were far from fresh after they had sat up as late as 4 and 5 in the morning finishing advance abstracts of a few of his speeches.

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Finding himself moving at a snail's pace behind a hand he ordered his car to skirt the marchers and speed directly to his hotel. He did not seem enthusiastic over parade evident regarding them.

Typical Day

A typical day on the Roosevelt campaign train was a typical day at the White House as far as

the new deal in more than 60 speeches over the nation testify it was no easy job, despite the radio and loudspeaker which permitted him to move about.

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It was nothing new however, for the President. He knew all the ropes from having campaigned for the New York state legislature for governor twice for the vice presidency and the presidency. And it was this background and the fact that he followed the same rigid routine on the road and he adheres to in the White House that enabled him his physician said to stand the strain.

I seem to thrive on 10 days on a sleepless President told an upstate New York crowd at the end of his 5,000-mile western swing.

During his campaign the candidate indulged as often as possible three favorite forms of relaxation: horseback riding and detective stories.

After a day's campaigning and a minor speech at Milwaukee, the governor delayed departure of his sunflower special an hour and a half while he played bridge with reporters. Finally at 2 a.m. Landon arose to leave 65 cents winner.

Those who played with or against the governor described him as an able player inclined to take an all or nothing gamble in the bidding.

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Social Affairs

Mrs. CHAUNCEY L. NEWCOMER of Bryan, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester C. Roberts on East Church street. The members invited guests to hear Mrs. Newcomer's review of "Influence of Women and Its Cure," by John Erskine. The book is a satire dedicated to the men of America and was cleverly presented by Mrs. Newcomer. The speaker is one of the outstanding women in state club activities and was awarded the General Federation prize for the best outline of teaching government in the public schools this year.

A social hour followed the review and tea was served. Mrs. Arthur S. Brooks, president of the club, presided at the table, and awaiting

Mrs. Roberts was the social committee composed of Mrs. Adrian Bush, chairman, Mrs. James R. Guthery, Mrs. Laura Dombough and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer.

Guests included Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, Mrs. O. B. Hapley, Mrs. Alwyn Crane, Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mrs. C. O. Phalen, Mrs. J. Fred Dombough, Mrs. Frank J. Longshore, Mrs. Floyd G. Brown, Mrs. John Garberian, Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely, Mrs. James R. Smith, Miss Berenice Christian, Miss Florence Durfee, Mrs. A. H. Hoeflinger, Mrs. Kelly Vance and Miss Clara Diebold.

The club will meet in one week with Mrs. James B. Guthery. The program will be the second Atlantic panel discussion and the topic will be "The Art of Pleasing Everybody," by Richard Sheridan Ames, which appeared in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

A GROUP of Marion friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy D. Moore of Canton were among the 200 guests at the opening of the Moore stable Saturday evening at Congross Lake.

The guest list included horsemen and horsewomen from Cleveland, and other cities in the state and was one of the most colorful events on Marion's social calendar.

Attending from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. David W. Evans and daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaMarche, Ralph T. Lewis and William K. Davis. The guests were asked to come in costume and the Marion party chose jockey costumes in the Moore stable colors of blue and yellow.

A horse show opened the evening's festivities and later a country fair provided entertainment. At midnight a dinner was served.



WALLY'S MOTHER

Miss Hollandshead Guest of Honor At Shower, Bridge

MISS MILDRED HOLLANDSHEAD whose marriage to Howard A. Baker of Gallon, will take place Wednesday, Nov. 11, was complimented with a shower and bridge last evening when Mrs. John Damp of Tiffin, Mrs. Rosemary V. Rank, Mrs. Leonard Bechtel and Miss Margaret Muntinger entertained in her honor.

The hostesses entertained their guests at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harick of 281 South Main street, mother of Mrs. Rank. Green and white, the colors of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, of which the bride-elect is a member, carried out the decorative note. Bouquets of white pompons and greenery provided an attractive setting in the room and the small tables arranged for refreshments were centered with silver bowls filled with green and white pompons.

Minature automobiles were the guest favors and Miss Hollandshead's gifts were assembled in and around a minature house and 25" ge which centered the table in the dining room. Ribbon streamers suspended from the center chandelier held the gifts and were carried out a decorative note.

Five tables were filled for bridge. Mrs. Theodore Ochs received an award for high score in contract and Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Earl McWherter in auction. Mrs. Ralph Hollandshead of Galion was among out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured with J. Norman De R. Whitehouse, prominent socialite,



at the Velvet Ball and Election Collision. This function marks the opening of the social season in New York.

will hold its annual guest day party Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Fillmore Young on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Quotations from Julius Caesar were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Warwick on Blane avenue. Mrs. Grover C. Snyder presented a paper on the study topic, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," as an inspiration to musical composers, and closed with several selections from the play. The members presented Act 3 of the play. Mrs. V. Gordon Star will entertain the club Nov. 16 at her home on East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of near Mt. Olive entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson of Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and E. S. Wilson of Marion, Mrs. Jenifer Wilson and son George of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smeltzer of Green Camp.

A masquerade Halloween party was given Friday evening by Eileen Curran of 345 Park boulevard. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran, Helen Daniels, Violet Everly, June Landes, Betty Rimesmith, June Decker, Janet Collins, Miriam Collins, Robert Briggs, John Long, Billy Jimmick, Ruth Dunn, Mildred Carter, Charles Curran Jr., Vernon Curran and Wifred Weaver. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. L. Curran following an evening of Halloween games.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Key who were married in September, were given a housewarming and miscellaneous shower last evening, at their new home at Keytown camp on the Dolinar road. The affair was given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins of Essex, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Key. Mrs. Key was formerly Miss Lois Watkins of Essex. Refreshments were served to approximately 80 guests.

Mrs. Harold Grigsby and Mrs. H. Taylor were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Le Mercuro club last evening at the home of Mrs. Grigsby on Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Wayne Jenkins presented a review of "Ann Sullivan Macy," a book written by her sister-in-law Mrs. Keith Henney of Garden City, N. Y., who writes under the name of Neely Braddy. Mrs. Floy Wideman presented articles on "The Seeing Eye," written by Mrs. Harrison Eustis. The club will meet Nov. 16 with Mrs. Alyn H. Crane on Girard avenue.

Mrs. Charles Felker was welcomed as a new member at a program meeting of the Sesame club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Roberts on Olhard avenue. Reports of the Central district convention held last week were given by Mrs. Otto Eibling, Mrs. A. J. R. Foster, Mrs. J. L. Jolley and Mrs. C. H. Lindsay. Items of interest concerning Hawaii were given in response to roll call and the program included papers on "Hawaii—Preparing for the Starting of Our Cruise," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. C. H. Rinchard and Mrs. A. C. Thompson discussed "The Hawaiian Islands." The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. L. Topliff of West Columbia street.

Mrs. Clifford Hazen, the former Miss Kathryn Thomas, was given a miscellaneous shower party Friday evening by her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Schaefer at the Dan Touché home at 304 West Church street. Bridge and euchre honors were won by Mrs. Zelma Woerner and Mrs. Clifford. Miss Donnalie Price, Miss Helen Touché, and Miss Urban Ellene Roberts assisted the hostess in serving. Other guests were Mrs. Martha Roberts, Mrs. Dan Touché, Mrs. Woerner, Mrs. Joyce Stoll, Mrs. Laura Matlock, Miss Louise Oberour, Miss Mildred Thomas and Master Jimmy Touché.

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Mrs. Arthur W. Bacon, president, gave a report of the Central district convention held here last week at a meeting of the Current Topic club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mooney of East Center street. Mrs. Clifford M. Howser gave a paper on "Industries of Ohio," and Mrs. P. F. Nichols discussed the transportation system of the state. The club

met Nov. 16 with Mrs. Alyn H. Crane on Girard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Beckel of south of Marion gave a family dinner Sunday at their home. Guests were Mrs. Mary Klingel of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klingel of near Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hensel, Misses Mildred, Esther, Violet and Irene Mae Klingel, Dorine and Erma Jean Hensel, Alice Dietrich, Erma, Helen, Mary Lou and Shirley Mae Klingel and Urban Schiro.

Rings of rare beauty, now priced as low as \$25.

**NEW SNAP
GAITER**
Cotton
Spike Heels
Sizes 4 to 8
MORE FINISH
BLACK OR BROWN

DOBLE'S

**TWO DAY
SALE**
of
**FALL and
WINTER
DRESSES**
Values to \$7.95

\$4.00
Sizes 12 to 50
Come early for these
bargains.

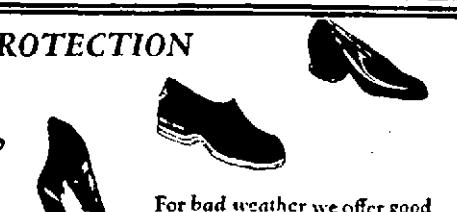
ARKAY INC.

117 E. Center St.

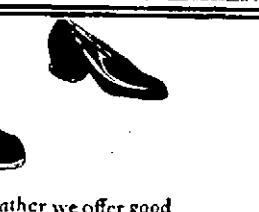
**Here's REAL PROTECTION
against
Cold, Wet Feet.**



For bad weather we offer good rubbers—BALL-BAND—the kind that save you money because they wear so much longer. Styles for dress and for work, sizes for all the family. Every pair offers a snug fit, a lot of comfort and real satisfaction. Look for the Red Ball trademark. It Pays To Buy the Best in Rubber Footwear.
JOHN STOLL SHOE STORE
132 SOUTH MAIN STREET



**Close Out
Special!**
**HYACINTH
BULBS**
4c ea.
Assorted Colors!
Gallaher's
341 W. Center St.



KILL FLIES-MOSQUITOES-ROACHES-ANTS-BOTH LICE
OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES
On sale at
Lowe's PHARMACY
Phone 4108 (Center & Leader)



"FIRST LADY" AT VELVET BALL

O.E.S. Chapter Elects Officers At Annual Meet

MISS ISABELLE STUMP of 222 South Vine street was elected worthy matron of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, at the annual meeting held last evening in the Masonic temple.

The following officers were elected to serve with Miss Stump: Harold W. Hall, worthy parson; Mrs. Florence Wood, associate matron; Dr. J. F. Neidhart, associate parson; Mrs. Florence Pickrell, secretary; Mrs. Millie Tachman, treasurer; Miss Pauline Rubi, conductor; Mrs. Jennie Ewing, associate conductor; Mrs. Katherine Smith, trustee.

Annual reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, trustee, auditing committee, and the good-of-the-order, visitation, flower, social equipment and organ committees.

Mrs. Emil Sweeney, Mrs. Wood and Miss Stump gave reports of the grand chapter meeting last week in Columbus.

A brief memorial service was conducted for the late Mrs. Jessie Buckley and Mrs. Lucy Mitchell.

Date of the installation of the newly elected officers will be announced later. Initiatory work will be conducted at the next meeting on Nov. 16.

LOVELY FALL Flowers

MUMS

POM PONS

Potted Ivy

We Telegraph Flowers

MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers

Open 122 S. State
Evening 51
We Deliver. Phone 2311

TWIN

WAFFLE IRONS

ON TRAY

See this new appliance.

An ideal gift for

Early Christmas Shoppers

Central Pupils Go To Polls with Rest of Nation

If it should prove that "As Central goes, so goes the nation," today's election will be a Democratic landslide.

Six hundred and sixty-nine Central Junior High school pupils conducting their annual school election today, took time to mark ballots for heads of the national and state tickets.

Roosevelt polled 436 to 231 for Landau and Davey chalked up 424 against 342 for Bricker. Two voters failed to declare a preference on the presidential ballot and three did not take part in the gubernatorial voting.

Gerald Strauss, an eighth grade pupil was elected president of the school, defeating Kathryn Stuckey, a ninth grade pupil. Other successful candidates are Helen Plotner, ninth grade, vice president; Donald Lister, ninth grade, secretary; Carl Robinson, ninth grade, treasurer. The defeated candidates are Ralph Rinesmith, eighth grade, and Dorothy Barker, ninth grade.

Polls were opened at 8 and at 5:20 the six hundred and sixty-nine ballot had been cast and classes were over.

When counting of the ballot was over the successful candidates went to the office of Principal W. E. Orcutt and thanked their constituents via the school amplifying system. The new president will give his inaugural address at the next school assembly which probably will be held next week.

None and Ukers fed only on muscle flesh diet but if internal organs are added they thrive.

... Come in soon and see.

**ADVERTISEMENTS
are Printed for
YOUR CONVENIENCE**

141 E. Center St.

**HOWSER'S
JEWELRY STORE**

In our Gift Department is a wide selection of smart, worth-while gifts... at prices that will surprise you.

... Come in soon and see.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Better Results, and Saves Big Money, Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome cough due to cold until you try this famous recipe. It gives you all the medicine you need without the side effects of medicine for your mom and dad could find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then add 1/2 cup of oil (one obtained from soy beans) into a pint bottle.

This simple mixture takes right off of a severe cough. For real results you're never going to equal it. It soothes the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pine is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form, famous for prompt action in cough and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Add your syrup and you have a fine medicine that will keep you by its side for a long time, and taste fine.

Take a spoonful of this mixture when you're never going to equal it. It soothes the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

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ROUTE 30 CHANGE IN OHIO PROPOSED

Would Come Into Marion
Through Mt. Vernon and
Mt. Gilead.

Reported to The Star
Mr. CLELAND, Non-Resident
Highway official, has recommended
to local council members that ad-
vise may be taken in the near fu-
ture to bring Route 30 through
from Philo to Westerville.
Marion, Mt. Vernon and the present
route, it was reported, were ruled
out.

The recommendation was not re-
ceived and the road has not been ins-
pected for any improvement which
would be necessary to carry the
trans-continental traffic. It was
said.

If the plan is carried out the
present route by Marion would be
discontinued. The route
would pass eastward from Route
20 through Mt. Gilead.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A leading authority on the subject of epilepsy
states that the disease cannot be
inherited. Dr. A. H. Smith, in his recent
book, "The Epileptics," published by the
National Epileptic Foundation, 112
Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., states:



**GOING WINDOW
SHOPPING?**

Take a bus! Well chauffeur
you downtown and back in no
time—it's such a pleasant,
comfortable way to travel
—and you're not obligated to
anyone!

The cost is only 5¢

**MARION
CITY BUSES**
PHONE 5244



PAUL H. NAHER
Director

LARUE MISSIONARY SOCIETY ASSEMBLES

Mrs. John A. Entwistle Presby-
terian Friends.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
LA RUE, Nov. 4.—Mrs. John Ait
was honored to the Missionary So-
ciety of the Presbyterian church
Friday. A hearty dinner was
served at the noon hour. The day
was spent mostly making a con-
test for the overseas quota. Mrs.
Zoe Davis presided for a program
in the afternoon.

The Baptist Missionary Society
was entertained at the home of
Mrs. John Zell Wednesday after-
noon. Mrs. Zell and Mrs. J. W.
Freshour conducted devotions.
Bible quotations were given for
roll call and the following pro-
gram was given: "Better Times in
Cuba" Mrs. Jessie Greenwood;
"The Forward Hospital" Mrs.
W. H. Hagard; "In Charge of Rural
Work" Mrs. Willis Clark; "Build-
ing Their New Hospital" Miss
Mabel Miller; "The Forward
Forum Again" Mrs. Freshour;
"Church Home Coming" Mrs. W.
Miller. The meeting closed
with the Lord's prayer; Mabel Mil-
ler was a guest. The hostess served
refreshments.

The Young People's class of the
Capitol Sunday school held a mas-
querade party at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Freshour, Thurs-
day night. The house was dec-
orated in keeping with the season.
Those receiving prizes were:
Junior Baker, best dressed; Mrs.
Raymond Colman of Marion
comic dress; Mrs. Damon Jones
Mrs. Willis Clark and John Brady
acted as judges. Refreshments
were served by the class.

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Marion's Scholastic Football Season Nearing Close

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE
TO WIND UP GRID
ACTIVITY THURSDAY

Harding To Play Under Flood-
lights at Bucyrus Friday
Night.

Marion's scholastic football season will near its windup the week with representatives of Harding's varsity reserve squad and junior high teams all boxed for action.

The Harding Presidents will take to the road for a floodlight game at Bucyrus Friday night, the junior varsity will travel to Puchow for a return game Saturday afternoon and Central and Vernon Heights Junior High teams will battle on the Harding field in a Thursday evening conflict.

Coach Carl Cramer, President, now holds a record of four defeats, two victories and one deadlocked game in seven starts. In the North-Central Ohio League the Harding team has won one of four contests that a 19 to 0 victory over Galion. The Presidents suffered a narrow margin, 14 to 13 defeat at the hands of Shelby in a night game held Friday which closed the home season.

The varsity club began today the task of rebuilding its forces for the invasion of Bucyrus this week. The Crawford county club, an old and honorable rival of Marion, has won but one of its seven games this season. Usually a formidable foe, Bucyrus this year through the loss of many veterans by graduation, is apparently planning its hopes on building for the 1937 season. Next year the team which recently was re-admitted to the N.C.O. league will take part in the regular conference football schedule.

Bucyrus opened its season with a 32 to 0 defeat at the hands of Tiffin Junior Order Home fell before Tiffin Columbian 26 to 0 and Fostoria, 27 to 0 in succeeding contests. After stopping Fremont, 7 to 0 Bucyrus again hit the dot drums and was defeated 24 to 13 by Shelby, 30 to 0 by Fremont and last week 19 to 0 by Norwalk.

The only common opponent which both Bucyrus and Marion have faced this season is Shelby. Marion dropped its most recent game in an N.C.O. contest to Snelby 14 to 13 while the Whippets humbled Bucyrus 28 to 13. In a game earlier this season Comanche scores however were of little value in predicting the final outcome and Coach Cramer is anticipating plenty of opposition when he leads the Presidents into the Bucyrus stadium Friday night.

Fresh from a 19 to 0 victory over the Shelby junior varsity in the preliminary contest Friday night the Marion reserves will face Richwood in a return game on the Union county gridiron Saturday. On the rain-soaked Hardin gridiron Richwood scored a 19 to 6 victory over the reserves three weeks ago. Bolstered by additional practice and the experience of two more games under their belts the Marion reserves should show well against Richwood this week.

The final game on the junior high program will be played Thursday afternoon when Central and Vernon Heights Junior High clubs oppose each other at Hardin Field. Record of one defeat, one tie game and one victory the latter at the expense of Vernon, gives the team a slight edge in advantage. Edison Junior High team which last week completed its season with a 15 to 6

Can Buckeyes Stop This Ball Carrier?



Whether Ohio State's Buckeyes will be able to stop such players as Warren Skoning, University of Chicago fullback shown in an unusual action shot

In the above photograph when the teams clash Saturday at Columbus is one of the questions troubling supporters of the Scarlet Scourge. The above career shot was taken as Skoning catapulted himself over the

scrimmage line for a touchdown in the first period of the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Madison last Saturday. Wisconsin scored in the last period but the Maroons won the big Ten battle 7 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

Golf Given New Definition by Texas Minister

By The Associated Press

PALESTINE, Tex.—The Rev. Dr. Fward R. Wyle, who minces in better than average golf games with his preaching at the First Christian church here, defines the game of golf as follows:

Golf is what lettercarrying ditch digging and carpet beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty looking gentle men who required a different implement for every mood.

It is the simplest game in the world when you take it up until the toughest after you've been at it 10 or 12 years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

One golfer can support a family of 10 people all adults on the amounts represented by the balls lost by some golfers on a single afternoon.

A group is a small group of golfers costing about \$100 a blade and usually located between a brook a couple of apple trees and a lot of unfinished excavations.

The idea is to get the ball half from a given point into each of the cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown pushed or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about \$200 worth of various looking implements especially designed to provoke the owner.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and announces he made a five. Shall we play for 50 cents on the next hole? he asks.

win over Central is undefeated this season. The one game won by the Edison team which last week com-

pleted its season with a 15 to 6

Chicago Given Chance To Trip Ohio State Saturday

located indoors in preparation for Navy.

Wisconsin suffered a blow in losing Fred Binn regular left end for the season as the result of an injury in the Chicago game. The Badgers face Northwesterners will come who today watched motion pictures of their visitors over Minnesota. The Gophers in gloomy mood also looked at pictures of the battle. No serious injuries were reported and they will be ready for the Hawkeyes.

Illinois with an open date Saturday day before Ohio State is tackled had an off day.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHESTER, Pa.—Things didn't shape up like this a few weeks back—but today the Chicago Maroons are being raised a chance to injure in the Chicago game. The Badgers face Northwesterners will come who today watched motion pictures of their visitors over Minnesota. The Gophers in gloomy mood also looked at pictures of the battle. No serious injuries were reported and they will be ready for the Hawkeyes.

Illinois with an open date Saturday day before Ohio State is tackled had an off day.

White

Black

Yellow

Red

Blue

Green

Orange

Purple

Grey

Gold

Silver

Red

Blue

Green

Yellow

Red

Blue

Green

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Acrostic	2. Acrostic	3. Acrostic	4. Acrostic	5. Acrostic	6. Acrostic	7. Acrostic	8. Acrostic	9. Acrostic	10. Acrostic	11. Acrostic	12. Acrostic	13. Acrostic	14. Acrostic	15. Acrostic	16. Acrostic	17. Acrostic	18. Acrostic	19. Acrostic	20. Acrostic	21. Acrostic	22. Acrostic	23. Acrostic	24. Acrostic	25. Acrostic	26. Acrostic	27. Acrostic	28. Acrostic	29. Acrostic	30. Acrostic	31. Acrostic	32. Acrostic	33. Acrostic	34. Acrostic	35. Acrostic	36. Acrostic	37. Acrostic	38. Acrostic	39. Acrostic	40. Acrostic	41. Acrostic	42. Acrostic	43. Acrostic	44. Acrostic	45. Acrostic	46. Acrostic	47. Acrostic	48. Acrostic	49. Acrostic	50. Acrostic	51. Acrostic	52. Acrostic	53. Acrostic	54. Acrostic	55. Acrostic
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Tim Tyler

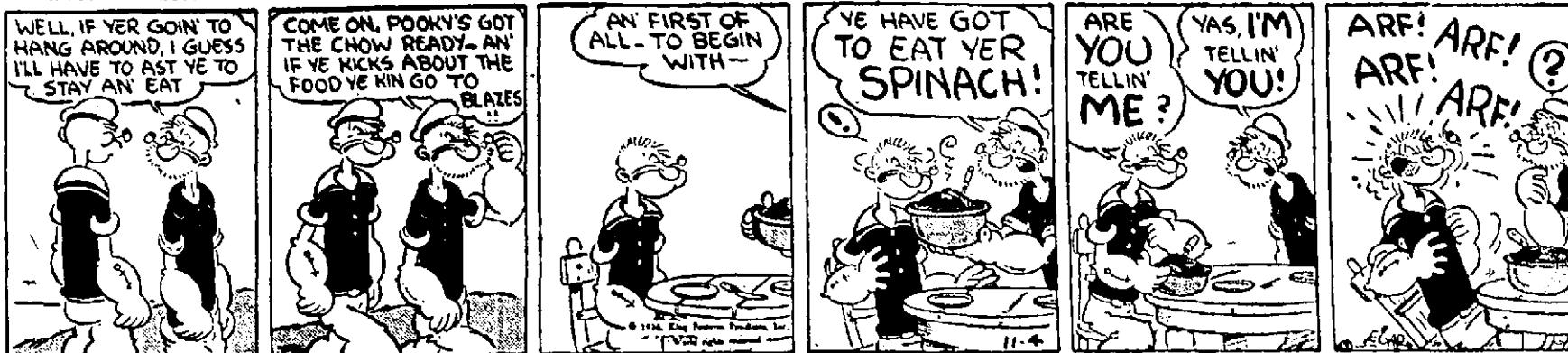


By Lyman Young



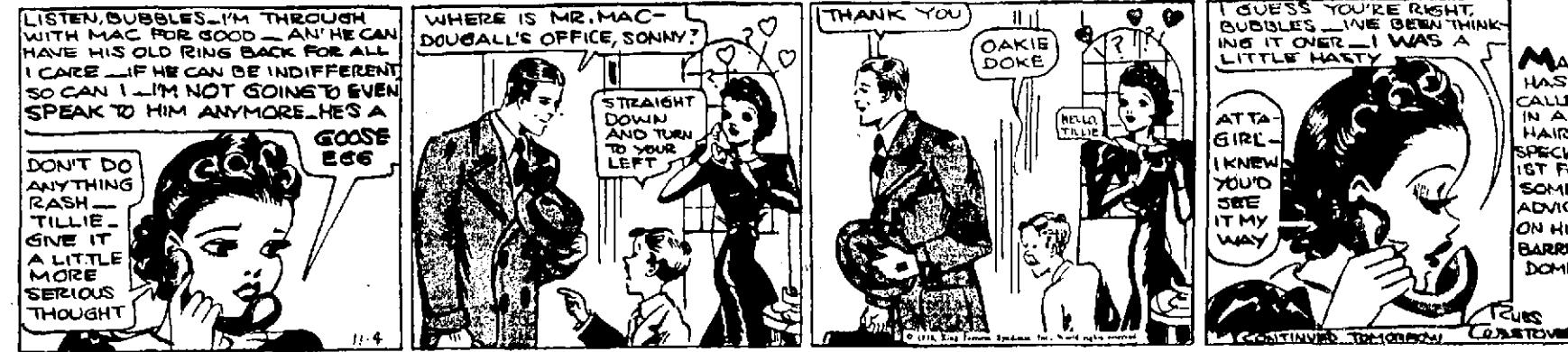
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Thimble Theater



By Segar

Tillie the Toiler



By Russ Westover

Just Kids



By Ad Carter

Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

EVERT FROCK FITS SMOOTHLY OVER THIS "UNDIE" SET. Want to know a secret? That smooth-fitting look you like your frock to have, comes easy when you cut this expertly designed slip and panty set! Never were under-pants planned so carefully as this easily made pair. Their seam is of the simplest, while their fit is full enough to prevent any lump or "hiding up." Such an easy-to-sew style, is Pattern #212, and a few hours of cutting and fitting will make your new set! Note the built-up shoulders of the dainty slip—and know there'll be no slipping shoulder straps for you! The low V-back makes it possible for you to wear the style with your sheerest drapery frocks, although a high back may also be had. Good washable synthetic.

Pattern #212 is available in sizes 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards of fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (\$15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for your copy of our new Anne Adams pattern book, complete guide to the latest, smartest sports clothes, dress-up frocks and "at home" styles; full of new fabric and accessory tips, too! You'll be delighted with the many suggestions for gifts, kids' tees, party clothes, and Junior styles—all just begging to be made, worn and admired! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 248 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Bringing up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Nov. 5

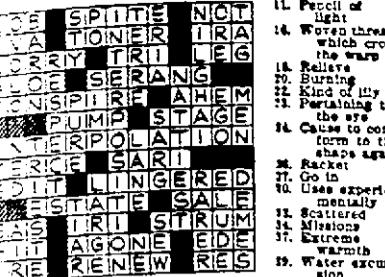
GENERALLY ADVERSE conditions are forecast from the pre- existing planetary configurations. There are signs of vexations, disappointments and sorrows, as well as financial difficulties and perils. Those whose birthday it is are warned of a year of much vexation, disturbance and disappointment unless great care and wisdom is employed to meet such adversities. A child born on this day may be restless, changeable and exacting unless given early discipline and direction.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Little E. Ward, deceased. It is hereby given that James D. Ward has been appointed and is the Executor of the estate of Little E. Ward, late of Marion, Ohio, deceased, on November 1st, 1934, by the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ambrose Ralston, deceased. It is hereby given that James D. Ralston has been appointed and is the Administrator of the Estate of Ambrose Ralston, late of Marion County, Ohio, deceased, on November 1st, 1934, by the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

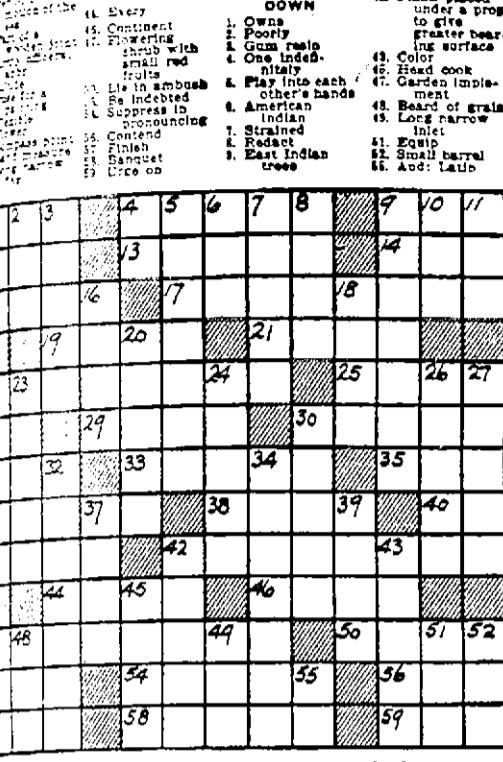
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Tim Tyler



By Lyman Young



Thimble Theater



By Segar

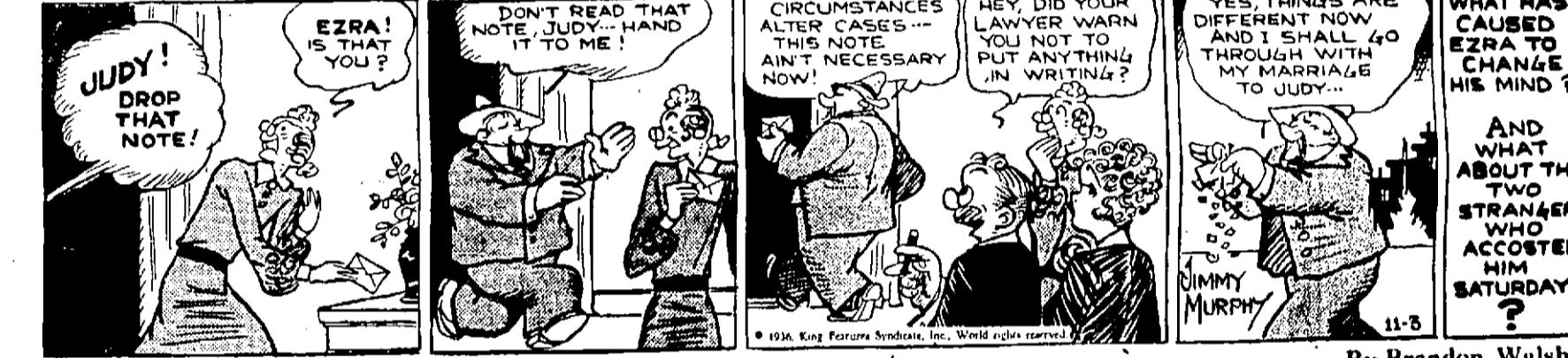
Tillie the Toiler



By Russ Westover

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



By Jimmie Murphy

Toots and Casper

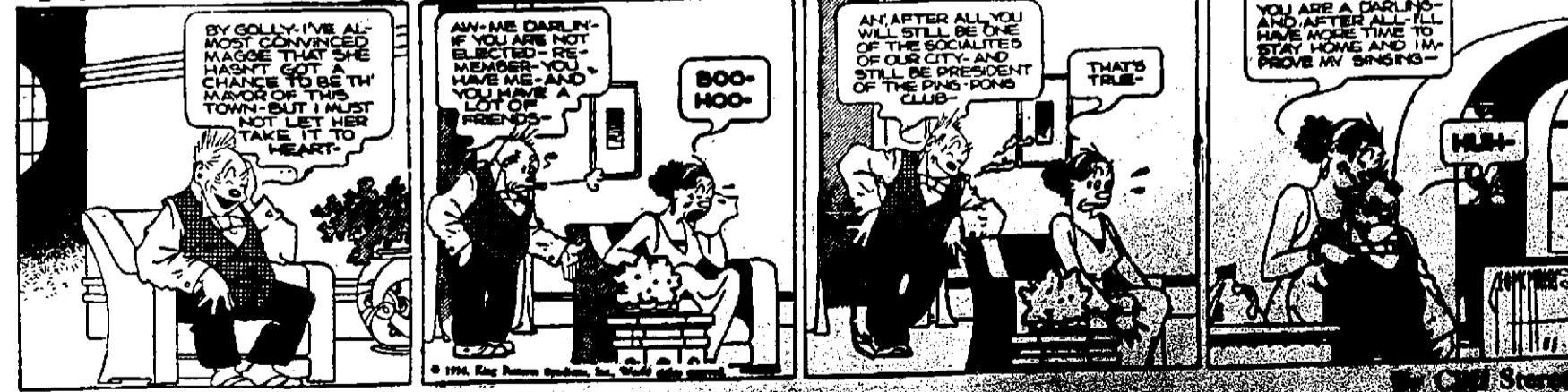
By Brandon Walsh

Annie Rooney



By George McManus

Bringing up Father



Polly and Her Pals

The Stars Say—
For Wednesday, Nov. 3

A VERY active and enterprising day is prefigured from the early lunar aspects. The forces and faculties will be under rather high tension in the direction of their undertakings, especially under the encouragement and support of mergers, rings, secret societies or diplomatic or political circles. Be careful in connection with letters, writings and contracts. Purely private affairs show much general alignment and sociability. There may be a small gain through speculation.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and surprising year, particularly in pursuing over important projects with the aid and support of secret combines, secret societies or political or diplomatic agents. Be watchful in connection with letters, writings and contracts. Purely private affairs show much general alignment and sociability. There may be a small gain through speculation.

A child born on this day may be energetic, resourceful and may find his way through strategy, diplomacy or politics. It may be joyful and popular because of its bright wit.

Equipped with muzzles that reduce sound to a minimum, a truck making street repairs in Marion is operated by a gasoline motor, mounted on the back.

You Can't Vote For The Wrong Party, When You Vote For Want' Ad.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time Times Times \$1.25

Three Lines \$1.25 Extra Lines 10c to 15c

Minimum charge three lines

In figures, like allow 6 lines letter

words to a line

Line Rate

By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be allowed:

Line Rate

Charged ads in Marion and Marion

county only will be received

within 10 days from the date of

receipt in cash rates will be allowed

A line rate for three or six days

will only be charged for the num-

ber of lines not appeared and

adjustment made at the rate

from part ads will be charged

after only after publication is

made before the second insertion

Closing Time for

Transient Classified

Advertisements

Is 11 A.M.

the Day of

Publication

INFORMATION

THERE will be no hunting or tree

padding allowed on any of my

farms. I will enforce the law

A D Mitchell Harding Highway

west

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

The Horman Chevrolet Co.

205 S Main Phone 2381

Several new shipments

have arrived. More com-

ing every week. The

cheapest place to buy re

ardless

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP

132 N High St Open Nights

F H LAWSON INSURANCE

We Insure Everything

No 6 Natl City Bank Ph 404

FIRE - AUTO INSURANCE

FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY

122½ S Main Phone 2576

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at the Marion Business

College for day or night classes

Phone 2707 J T Dargur Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

\$370 SPECIAL on permanent con-

tined for two more weeks

Pannie Graves

15 S Main Phone 2669

Open evenings by appointment

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Velocity Indiana and Red

Al Beto motor meter. Return

to 270 Marion at Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPLIENED open busker

Ray Lipe 3½ miles east on Ed

son pike. Phone 2247

Wanted Collector

of local accounts

Phone 6831

MEN

LIVING IN OR NEAR MARION

BILL FOUNTAIN, MILA

WILL VIL VILSON WHO

ARE WIDE AWAKE, AGGRESSIVE

AND WILLING TO

CLIMB UNEXPECTEDLY NOT

NECESSARY WILL TRAIN YOU

WE HAVE MORE THAN 100

SALUTEMEN MAKING \$300000

PER YEAR AND UP WE

HAVE MORE THAN 1000

SALUTEMEN WHO MAKE \$100000

PER WEEK

CAN YOU

Special representative will be at

Harding Hotel Marion to pre-

sent a new product and select a

few representatives for above

mentioned cities. Applicants must

be between 25 and 45 years of

age, drive a car and be settled

residents of their respective com-

munities

Call at desk at Harding Hotel

at 10 a.m. and ask for Mr. Jud

kiss

CORN HUSKERS

For Corn Huskies

Phone 5249

ENTIENED open busker

D Clark 1st Uncleapher Pike

Phone 8915

LEATHER

Experienced

Waitress Wanted

Patons's Tavern

GIRL or middle-aged woman for

general housework

353 S State

GIRL over 21 to work in confec-

tories. References requested

Also part time and dish washer

for Saturday. Saback's S Main

Phone 2841

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO young men to travel with

manager. Transportation paid

Good pay. Must be of neat ap-

pearance and willing to work

See Mr. Grover Pilgrim Hotel be-

tween 6:00 and 7:30 this evening

SITUATION WANTED

WORK on farm by experienced

single farm hand. By month in

quire Marion Furniture Ex-

change 140 N Main

MIDDLE-AGED client capable

man with the best of references

wants any kind of steady work

Further information phone

F D Lawrence 2073

LADY wants restaurant work

cooking and dish washing. Ex-

perienced. Phone 7866

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN with 5 year old child wants housework Room board small chores. H x 75 cent Bluff EXHIBIT C-111 married man wants work as farm by year F W. Braden Marion Ohio

MAN capable in business capacity wants job as clerical or contract salesman or exp. line auto parts and records B x 75 cent Star

EXHIBIT C-111 man wants work in farm by month or third Fox 75 cent Star

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WASHING & IRONING

WASHINGS wanted to do Will

call for and deliver. Can give good refer. Name Phone 2816

WASHINGS done with cold water

Call for and deliver Phone 377

WASHINGS and ironings wanted

Call for and deliver Phone 8700

BUSINESS SERVICE

DILLUX DRY CLEANERS

Unexcelled Cleaning and Drying

Palace Theater Plus Ph 2222

APEX DRY CLEANERS

CLEANING - IRONING

TRY US ONCE

Phone 0704 003 Sherman Rd

MEN'S SUITS

CLEANED AND PREPARED

Called for 75c and delivered

7

SHADE IS INSTALLED BY 40 ET 8 VOITURE

State Officer Here for Ceremony Held in Legion Dugout.

E. H. Shade was installed as chef de gare of Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8, last night at the Legion dugout. He will succeed L. H. Larsen as head of the veterans organization.

Harry Goldberg of Columbus, grand chef de gare of Ohio, presided as the installing officer, and also gave an informal talk at the close of the ceremonies.

Installed with Mr. Shade were the following officers: Edwin Harold, chef de train; Elmer E. Smith, commandant intendant and correspondent; Walter Behner, guard de la porte; William Rizer, au monier; Park Kennedy, conducteur; Harry Beldau, commis voyageur; John Ruth, lampiste; Glen Allen of Caledonia, M. D. Shefer of Carey, Dr. Nygards of Cardington, Harry Laufer of Prospect, Romie Wingett of Mt. Gilead and Ralph Dunkle of LaRue, cheminot or representatives from the posts which have members in the post.

Short talks and reports were given by Mr. Larsen and other retiring officers and plans were discussed for taking part in the ceremonies for the dedication of the bronze doughboy which is being placed on the landscaped grounds west of the Harding memorial by the Captain William Hendricks chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the Marion County World war veterans on Armistice day. Tentative plans also were discussed for taking part in the Armistice day observance.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

MRS. LYDIA WEBB DIES AT MEEKER

Special to The Star
MORAL, O., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lydia Miller Webb, 92, a lifelong resident of Marion county, died of senility this morning at the home of a nephew, George Kennedy of Meeker. She was born Feb. 18, 1844. Her husband, John Webb, preceded her in death. There are no surviving close relatives. Time and place of the funeral, which will be held at the Agosta M. E. church, has not been announced.

O. S. U.-NOTRE DAME IN PALACE FILM

First newscast of the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game last Saturday at South Bend arrived in Marion by airmail last night and will be shown today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace theater.

The feature picture tonight and Wednesday will be "Wedding Present," with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, and on Thursday a Stork-Erwin comedy, "All American Chump."

Three Virginia men have invented a machine that smokes four cigarettes at a time to test them chemically to determine their effect on smokers.

EXPECTANT MOTHER JAILED



Mrs. Mary Boulton, an expectant mother, bids a sad good-bye to her husband after hearing sentence of indeterminate term in jail on a second degree man-

slaughter conviction for killing a pedestrian. She was first person convicted under New York's new traffic laws which increase penalties for careless auto driving.

SORTOWN TRIPES

It's a New Idea!

Ties and Hose To Match

An ensemble that is most attractive. Three colored wide blazer striped cravats in silk barathea weave. Hose in the same color combination, made with elastic tops.

TIES-\$1.00

HOSE-50c

KLEINMAIER'S
MI-143 S. Main St.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MAIL GROUP MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson of East Church street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Evans, were hosts Friday night to the October meeting of the Marion Railway Mail association and auxiliary. A masquerade was a feature of the meeting, costume awards going to Mrs. L. M. Kraft and Mrs. J. E. Artopodus. Coffees were placed for 25 at a 6 o'clock dinner which preceded separate business sessions. The November meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Luval of Hane avenue.

DENES GULF

Floyd Miller, 27, of 447 Scranton avenue pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday to a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. His bond was fixed at \$50 for hearing Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. He was arrested by police Sunday on a charge filed by Mrs. Minnie Doyle of 135 Blaine avenue, who alleged that he refused to pay for lodging at her residence in June.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Merle Price, clerk of 255 Hane avenue, and Thelma Raush of Prospect Rd. No. 2; to Charles Burch, truck driver of 762 Uncapher avenue, and Helen Kasey of 446 Silver street; and to John Frederick Slough, butcher of Springfield, and Virginia Lillian Dorsey of 293 South Vine street.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED

A woman's purse containing \$2 and other valuable papers was taken when the residence of J. Stein at 327 South State street was entered last night about 8 p.m. according to a police report. The intruder apparently entered an unlocked rear door while Mrs. Stein was in the basement, police said.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Aaron Goerlich of Kenmore av-

AT BOARD MEETING

Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, Sandusky conference director of adult work, Rev. Faya M. Bowman of Galion, conference director of teacher training, Rev. Harvey Garberon of Rising Sun, secretary of the conference board of Christian education, and Rev. D. C. Corl of Medina, conference director of young people's work, went to Dayton today to attend a four-day meeting of the board of Christian education.

EUCHEE SERIES

Wed., 2:30 p.m. Canby Temple, * OCTOBER FEES

Fees totaling \$1,971.37 were collected in October by three of the county offices and turned over to County Treasurer Homer Cole to help pay the general county expenses. The fees reported so far are: probate court, \$694.12; county recorder, \$375.83; and clerk of courts, \$298.55. Report of fees for the sheriff's office will be available in a few days.

PARTY POSTPONED

A card party to have been held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Chase on Silver street by the degree team of Mary A. Canfield Council, Daughters of America, has been cancelled on account of the death of Mrs. Juanita Hussey, sister of Mrs. Chase.

MILITIAMEN ADVANCE THROUGH SNOW



Carrying heavy white blankets which keep them warm in the daytime and protect them from frostbite at night, these loyalists cautiously advance through snow-covered Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid, where severe weather has made the Spanish civil warfare even more hazardous. (Associated Press Photo)

cautiously through snow-covered Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid, where severe weather has made the Spanish civil warfare even more hazardous. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER WALDO RESIDENT DIES

George Wheeler, 86, a former Waldo resident, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hockenberger of Rising Sun, O., according to word received by a niece, Mrs. John Hazlett of Bennett street. Mr. Wheeler left Waldo about 10 years ago. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rising Sun.

A farm machine invented in Kansas plows furrows for planting crops and leaves dams in them to hold water when it rains, the water sinking 20 inches into the soil.

HIT-SKIP SUSPECT HELD

By The Associated Press
BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 8.—Sheriff Arnold Inch held today a 42-year-old steel worker in the hit-skip accident death of Clair Traver, 24, of Walbridge, Saturday night. Traver's body was hidden in roadside brush after he was hit by an automobile.

France has enacted a bill making it illegal to sell or exhibit uncut leather of articles not animal hide.

France has enacted a bill making it illegal to sell or exhibit uncut leather of articles not animal hide.

RETURNS!!

Join In The FUN!!

ELECTION PARTY RETURNS

TONIGHT

STONE'S GRILL

Open Till 2:30 A.M. AND 119 S. Main St.

HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

NOVELTIES and NOISEMAKERS FOR ALL.

BRING YOUR ENTIRE ELECTION PARTY. HEAR THE ELECTION RETURNS AND JOIN IN THE FUN.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW! THE 1937 Silver Streaks

A LOOK-A-RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

Everything points to
Pontiac
FOR 1937

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's Policy of Giving More for Less

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs are shown at the right. But even this imposing list can give you only the faintest notion of how completely Pontiac has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new Silver Streak is bigger—full five

inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is America's finest low-priced car.

BIGGER CAR!
BETTER VALUE!
GREATER ECONOMY!

MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117 INCH ON "6", AND 122 INCH ON "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE AND SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION
WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 2-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The McDaniel Motor Company
309 W. Center.
Phone 4214.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

ROOSEVELT LEAD CLIMBS TO 46 STATES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
WINS ALL CONTESTS
FOR STATE OFFICES

Davey's Lead Over Bricker Mounts to 123,903 with Returns Nearly All in; Judge Lone G. O. P. Hope.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS Nov 4 — Gov Martin L. Davey and the Democratic state ticket appeared today to have won office by the Roosevelt landslide returns from 7,095 of the state's 8,600 precincts or was steadily increasing his majority which then 123,903 over Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker at time Gov. Davey had amassed 1,223,838 1,000,950 for his opponent. All other Democratic party candidates were beaten by Republican opponents by substantial margins less than half the state.

William O. Dwyer
The only ray of sunshine for the Republicans was the possible re-election of Judge Roy H. Williams of Sandusky to the supreme court. He was second in the race with two to be elected. He had a majority of 52,000 over the second high Democratic candidate. Judges however, are elected on non-partisan ballots.

OHIO VOTE HIGH FOR ROOSEVELT

Davy Congress Candidates and State Office Aspirants Swept to Victory

192 FIGURES TOPPED

President's Lead in State Expected To Exceed 460,000, Largest Ever Given Party.

Neather Attorney General Bricker nor Dale Dunton manager of his campaign would concede Democratic victory early today nor comment on the results except by Dunton there appears to have been a lot of straight Democratic votes cast.

Majority Senate Leader Paul P. Yoder of Eaton was leading Paul M. Hebert of Columbus in the lieutenant governor race by almost 60,000 in 4,000 precincts while William J. Kennedy had a lead of more than 125,000 over Earl Griffith in the race for secretary of state in 4,061 precincts.

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Ferguson Leads Tracy

Joseph T. Ferguson was leading Joseph T. Tracy in the state audit race by 30,000 in 4,137 precincts and Clarence H. Knobell had a lead of more than 70,000 over Harry S. Day for state treasurer in 4,116 precincts.

Herbert S. Duff had run his race in more than 100,000 in 4,059 over Thomas J. Heisler in the treasurer general contest.

The figures were 49,670 for Fletcher and 42,670 for Mouser a checkup showed.

Hancock is the only county in the district carried by Mouser. He polled 1,022 votes there or 275 more than Fletcher.

Fletcher's victory was more decisive than in his 1932 contest with Mouser when he was the winner by a majority of 4,586. In that contest also Fletcher carried all counties in the district excepting Hancock.

Their Third Clash

The contest between Fletcher and Mouser for the congressional post this year was the third time they competed for the office. Each had won once previous to 1936.

The vote by counties in the congressional contest as reported today follows:

Marietta—Fletcher 11,361 Mouser 8,555 Fletcher majority 2,806.

Crawford county—Fletcher 10,616 Mouser 6,773 Fletcher majority 3,902.

Morrow county—Fletcher 4,018 Mouser 3,056 Fletcher majority 62.

Hardin county—Fletcher 8,034 Mouser 7,937 Fletcher majority 97.

Wyandot county—Fletcher 5,633 Mouser 4,227 Fletcher majority 1,406.

Hancock county—Fletcher 9,947 Mouser 10,222 Mouser majority 25.

Official figures on the congressional contest when completed by the county boards of election in the six counties of the district will be certified in the Marion county board for assembling into a district official report.

A large margin also was piled up in favor of the other proposal to change the state constitution—an amendment removing the provision for double liability on bank stockholders. The vote in 6,121 precincts was 7,009 for repeal to 5,28,935 against.

The sales tax amendment may become effective as early as Nov. 11, however because that date was provided in the measure which Ohio voters approved. State election expert George Deffner said this was a fine question for constitutional lawyers since approval of the Nov. 11 date may supersede the 30-day requirement now in the constitution.

Continued on Page Two

TEMPERATURES

Weather Raffensperger's Report for period between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Marion today:

Cloudy 66

Cloudy 33

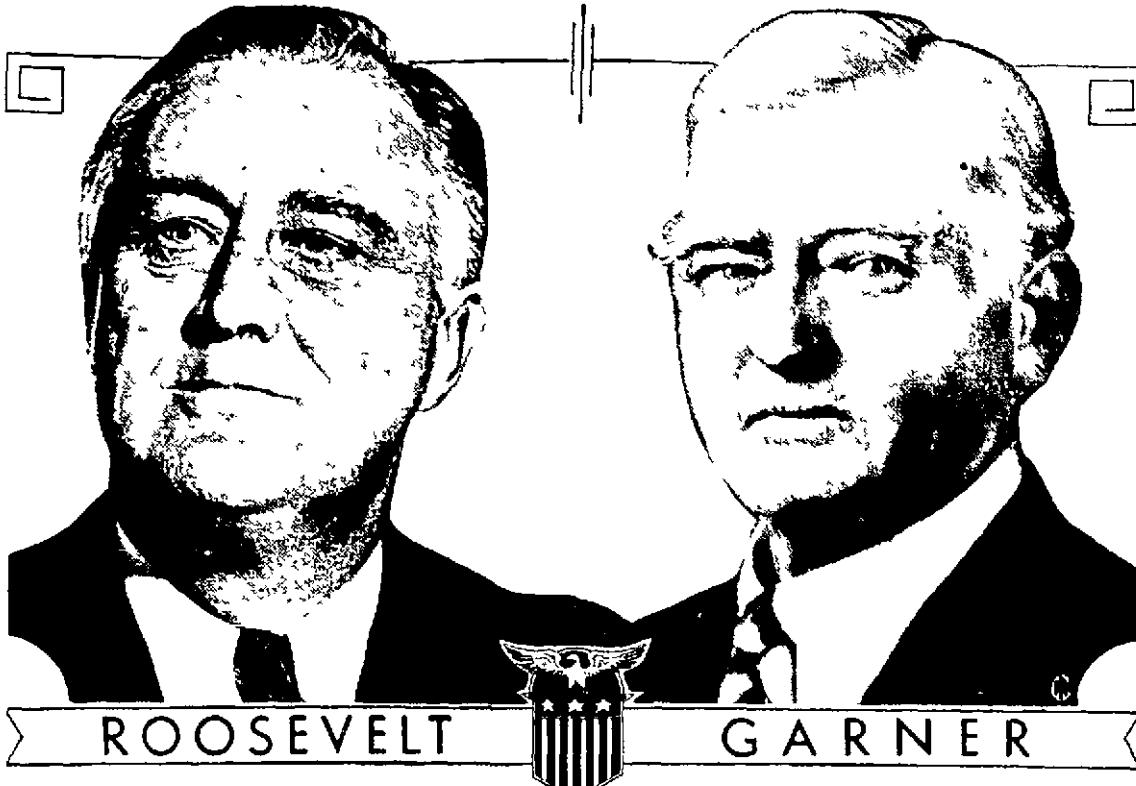
Cloudy 1 inch

One year ago Today 28.30

75

51

LEAD DEMOCRATS IN SWEEPING VICTORY



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S SHIFT LEAVES G.O.P. MAINE AND VERMONT

Electoral Vote Stands at 523 to 8 in New Deal's Favor as President's Popular Lead Nears 9,000,000.

By The Associated Press
A ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE that shook the nation to day left but two states clinging to Republicanism. Maine and Vermont alone clutched the beaten banner of Alf M. Landon. New Hampshire, after marching with him all night, finally turned decisively into the victorious column of Roosevelt.

All the other states already had given the Democratic presidential ticket shouting majorities in the electoral college, sent new recruits to the previously top-heavy list of Democratic senators and house members. The electoral vote stood at 523 for Roosevelt, 8 for Landon.

Worst Since Taft

The third thinking of the Republicans tanks left them with the smallest electoral vote the party has had since the Taft debacle in 1912. Taft had just 8 votes 88 had gone to the Bull Moose of Theodore Roosevelt and the rest to Woodrow Wilson. Not since 1920 when James Monroe was re-elected with just one dissenting vote in the electoral college have there been so close an approach to unanimity of electors.

The new deal plurality of popular votes seemed likely to approach 9,000,000.

Of the nine remaining heavily divided states with electoral votes still to be cast by half a million Illinois by 189,000 Michigan by 190,000 New York by more than a million Ohio by 300,000 California by the strong forces of 1,100,000 by 800,000.

In the Senate, the Democrats held fast to their 57th seat. Illinois by half a million. Indiana and New Mexico independent Rep. George H. Mahan of Oregon the Republican leader was having a hot fight with the veteran Hastings of Delaware and Metcalf of Rhode Island who beat him.

BORAH, NORRIS VICTORS

Norbrannan Comes Out on Top After Hot Three-Cornered Vote Battle

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov 4 — A mid-morning flood tide of election returns apparently was sweeping toward Washington today a record shattering Democratic majority in both houses of congress.

Definitely assured of 88 senators and 430 representatives in the new congress, Democratic leaders

assumed election returns to see how high the party majority will mount. Republicans win certain of 16 senators and 66 representatives as late returns came trickling in. Shultz the trend continues it appears certain that President Roosevelt will have a second shattering majority on capitol hill.

Capper Resigned

Late returns reflected the veteran Rep. Capper of Kansas Republican held Valley North Carolina Democratic and sent H. Styles Bridges New Hampshire's young

Republican governor and H. H. Schwartz Wyoming Democrat to the Senate.

The nation has spoken. Land don will stand firm. Every

political review of new deal appears on Page 2.

PENSION EMPLOYEES' HEARINGS TOMORROW

Civil Service Commission To Be in Marion for Ouster Proceedings.

The state civil service commission is to conduct hearings in the common please courtroom here Thursday on appeals of James A. Kirby and Walter E. Mathiot both of Marion from orders removing them as administrator and investigator respectively in the county old age pension office.

It is the second time the commission has prepared to conduct hearings for the two men. On a previous occasion, the commission set aside plans for a hearing when it was advised by the attorney general's office that the state division of aid for the aged was without authority to remove the men.

Subsequently, the removal orders were drawn again and signed by Mrs. Ruby McNamara, chairman

of the Marion county old age pension board. Both Kirby and Mathiot immediately appealed to the civil service commission.

Kirby is charged with incompetency, inaccuracy and improper treatment of applications for pension. Mathiot is charged with improper signing of papers relating to a pension application. Kirby is represented by J. W. Jacoby, Mathiot by George T. Geraghty.

Fletcher Wins by 7,000 Majority

GIVEN LEAD IN 8 COUNTY OFFICES GO TO FIVE COUNTIES AS RECORD VOTE IS CAST

Hancock Only One Listed in Mouser's Column in Complete Returns

MORROW COUNTY CLOSE

Fletcher Margin There 62 Race Third Between Same Candidates

Complete returns from the six counties of the eighth congressional district this morning gave Congressmen Brooks Fletcher an even 2,000 margin of victory over Curt F. Mouser Jr., Republican in their contest for congress.

The figures were 49,670 for Fletcher and 42,670 for Mouser a checkup showed.

Hancock is the only county in the district carried by Mouser. He polled 1,022 votes there or 275 more than Fletcher.

Fletcher's victory was more decisive than in his 1932 contest with Mouser when he was the winner by a majority of 4,586. In that contest also Fletcher carried all counties in the district excepting Hancock.

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Continued on Page Two

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Cloudy 66

Cloudy 33

Cloudy 1 inch

One year ago Today 28.30

75

51

Continued on Page Two

FASCISTS CLOSER TO SPAIN'S CAPITAL

By The Associated Press

NAVALCAÑAS, SPAIN Nov 4—Storming towards Madrid Nov. 4, the Fascists planted their guns along a new 10-mile front, 10 miles from the capital today.

The Fascist high command stated that Madrid government militia again fled carefully constructed trenches as insurgent forces swept on through the newly captured towns of Móstoles 10 miles south of Madrid and Villaviciosa.

Insurgent commanders predicted

one more thrust would place the red and yellow flag of Fascism in Getafe eight miles from Madrid.

From that position, the capital could easily be shelled.

Continued on Page Two

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Cloudy 1 inch

One year ago Today 28.30

75

51

Continued on Page Two

WHAT WILL PRESIDENT DO WITH HIS NEW VICTORY?

Wide Range of Political Philosophies Included in Multitude of Americans Supporting Him.

BY BYRON PRICE
Chief of Washington Bureau of Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov 4 — After the devastating triumph of President Roosevelt's party in the congressional elections of 1934 many wise observers felt that the returns left the most important questions unanswered. The same can be said of the election of 1936.

Again Mr. Roosevelt has won a tremendous victory. Again he has rallied to his support a multi-tudinous company of Americans who do not agree among themselves on many subjects, but whose philosophy of government and society spans a wide range. And

again he has been vested with vast responsibilities such as few men have known before him.

The matter of first importance now is what Mr. Roosevelt will do with his responsibilities what he will do with his victory. This has been an ordinary campaign. Its haldeas have amounted to something far more than simple partisanship. Its alignments have been inspired by something far deeper than the customary sham and pretense of politicians. It is hardly conceivable that such emotions will die just because the election is over.

Nor is it to be supposed that

Continued on Page Two

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Cloudy 66

Cloudy

NEW DEAL WINS 22 OHIO SEATS

Only 10th and 13th Districts Give Republicans Lead In Nearly Complete Reports.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—In contests generally featured by Townsend and National Union for Social Justice endorsements, Ohio's 23 congressional seats today bude fair to be divided 22 to 2 in favor of Democrats on the basis of mounting returns.

Republicans led in only two districts, the 10th and 13th, but in both of these they appeared virtually certain of election.

Nine of the apparent winners were endorsements of Fr. Charles J. Coughlin's National Union, while five other Coughlin-favored candidates were in the lead. The Townsend-backed group numbered three in the evident-winner column and three others in the lead.

Fourteen of the 19 incumbents were out in front, a dozen apparently too far to be headed.

The Republican incumbent, Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, led O. J. Kleffner of Findlay, 10,810 to 12,603 with 115 of the tenth district's 232 precincts reported. In the 13th, Dudley A. Whitt of Newark had 25,002 votes to 24,656 for Forrest R. Black, with 290 of the 342 precincts in. Neither of the Republicans bore Townsend or Coughlin endorsements.

Elsewhere the Democratic sweep was unimpeded. With the vote count nearly finished, Democrats John McSweeney of Wooster and Harold G. Mosler of Cleveland were virtually certain of election for the two congressmen-at-large positions, each being more than 100,000 votes ahead of his Republican opponent.

The others, by districts, ranked as follows:

First—Joseph A. Dixon of Clinton, Coughlin candidate, more than 5,000 votes ahead of Rep. John B. Hollister in nearly complete returns.

Second—Rep. Herbert S. Bigelow, Coughlinite, 6,200 ahead of incumbent William E. Hess with only 30 precincts uncounted.

Third—Democrat Rep. Byron B. Marlar of Dayton, reelected.

Fourth—Democrat Rep. Frank J. Kline off to a 4,000-vote lead with nearly half the 400 precincts completed.

Fifth—Democrat Rep. Frank C. Griffin of Napoleon, Coughlin-backed, reelected.

Sixth—Democrat Rep. James G. Park of Highland, 3,600 ahead with 125 precincts to be heard from.

Seventh—Arthur W. Alshire, Coughlin—Townsend Democrat elected over Republican incumbent J. T. Marshall.

Eighth—Brooks Fletcher, Marion Democrat, Coughlin-backed, elected.

Ninth—John F. Hunter, Democrat, Coughlin-supported, elected.

Tenth—Republican Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins reelected.

Eleventh—Democrat H. K. Claypool of Chillicothe, elected.

Twelfth—Democrat Rep. Arthur P. Lanneck, Coughlin-endorsed, reelected.

Thirteenth—Dudley A. Whitt, Republican, elected.

Fourteenth—Dow W. Harter, Harter, Democrat-Coughlinite, reelected.

Fifteenth—Rep. Robert T. Sargent, Democrat favored by both Townsend and Coughlin forces, reelected.

Sixteenth—Democrat William R. Thom reelected.

Seventeenth—Democrat William A. Ashbrook, favored by Coughlin, reelected.

Eighteenth—Lawrence E. Imhoff, Democrat, reelected.

Nineteenth—Michael J. Kieran, Democrat, Townsend and Coughlin supported, elected.

Twenty-first—Robert Crosson, Coughlin-backed, for whom Anthony A. Fleger leading Republican incumbent Chester C. Bolton,

TRAIN, AUTO CRASH AT CROSSING HERE

Three in Car Uninjured but Railway Crew Suffer Bruises.

Three persons, passengers in an automobile which collided with a freight train at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on West Center street last night, escaped uninjured but two members of the train crew suffered minor injuries, according to a police report.

Kenneth H. Stevens of Tiffin, driver of the automobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towns of 418 Silver street, who accompanied him, were uninjured and the car was only slightly damaged. Clinton Zelz, conductor, and John White, engineer, both of Columbus, members of the crew, were bruised and shaken because of the train's sudden stop in stopping, police said.

The accident occurred about 10:15 and Stevens was travelling east on Center street. The train was southbound on a run from Sandusky to Columbus. All of the members of the train crew were from Columbus.

G. O. P. KENT AREA VOTES FOR DAVEY

By The Associated Press
KENT, O., Nov. 4.—Traditionally the most thoroughly Republican precinct in Kent, A of the First Ward, home of Gov. Martin L. Davey, gave the executive 246 votes toward his reelection, meanwhile casting 161 votes for John W. Bricker, his opponent.

The governor came home to cast his vote yesterday.

Pueblo Indians of the southwest, like turkeys long before the coming of the white man.

DEMOCRATS WIN EIGHT OFFICES IN MARION CO

(Continued from Page One)
can the biggest majority of any opposed county candidate. Cole polled 12,742 votes of which 8,478 were in the city and 4,264 in the rural districts. Clinton's total of 17,852 was made up of 8,512 city votes and 9,340 in rural districts. Cole took an early lead which never was seriously threatened.

Carl F. Haberman's victory as a Democratic challenger of Clerk of Courts Everett H. Grigsby, Republican, in his campaign for reelection was decided by a margin of 674 votes.

Haberman polled 10,906 to

Grigsby's 10,232. Haberman carried the city, 6,973 to 6,859, and the rural precincts by a vote of 4,023 to 3,822.

Haberman got an early lead by establishing a 43-vote edge in the

ROOSEVELT SWEEPS 46 OF 48 STATES

(Continued from Page One)

"victoriness" even toward those who so grossly assailed him."

If the returns tell like a solar plexus blow to Gov. Landon, he took it with a grin. Joking, he stood home to friends at a coffee and doughnut supper in Topeka. Previously he had taken a brief nap before the flood tide of the ballots began.

Landon's running mate, Col. Frank Knox, whose 24,000-mile tour and countless speeches constituted one of the most back-breaking campaign tasks in history, puffed away at his pipe in Topeka, smiling as he followed the returns. Vice President Garner, declaring he was "highly enthusiastic," telegraphed his congratulations to the President.

Excitement at High Pitch
Across the nation excitement last night approached something like a frenzy. Wherever there was a newspaper bulletin board, a radio, or other fountain of election figures, people clustered. The groups ranged from handfuls in hamlets to something like a million in Times Square, New York, where the great running letters of the New York Times electric bulletin board spelled out "Roosevelt repeatedly." Other news papers also were quick to announce the result on the basis of the mounting flood of ballots.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Republican, won another term in his contest with J. W. Harruff by receiving 11,581 votes, a victory margin of 1,728 over Harruff. Miller established a 308-vote lead in the first 10 precincts reporting and increased it steadily. He carried the city, 7,700 to 6,270 and the rural precincts 3,872 to 3,307.

Probate Judge Oscar Gant, Republican, won an unevenly victory over W. Dexter Hazen, an independent nominee for the office, by a vote of 10,714 to 8,498 in a victory margin of 2,216. Gant carried the city precincts 6,001 to 5,988 and the rural districts 3,813 to 2,510.

Nader's Majority Large
Another one-sided contest was County Recorder Paul Nader's victory over his Republican rival, Elmer Shaw. Nader received 11,730 votes, Shaw, 8,899, giving Nader a majority of 2,767. Nader carried the city 7,732 to 5,000 and the rural precincts 4,031 to 2,007.

Commissioners Re-elected
County Commissioners J. O. Welz and Leo J. Cudick, both Democrats, won decisive victories over their Republican challengers, U. F. Zachman and H. C. Clegg. Cudick polled the field of four candidates by polling 11,106 votes with Welz a close second at 11,004. Then came Zachman with 8,508 and Clegg trailed with 8,811.

Dr. M. F. Axthelm, Democrat, was reelected for election as county coroner, received a complimentary vote of 8,823.

Officials elected to county offices yesterday will serve four-year terms. This will be twice the previous length of term for clerks of courts, treasurers, prosecuting attorneys, recorders, and coroners and sheriffs. A law extending the terms was passed this year by the state legislature.

Landon Sends Congratulations
TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 4.—Gov. Alf M. Landon congratulated President Roosevelt today upon his reelection.

"This nation has spoken," the Republican candidate said in a telegram addressed to "the President, Hyde Park, N. Y."

"Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country," the message added. "That is the spirit of democracy. You have my sincere congratulations."

Landon's own message was announced after he had retired and it was even later that his aids received the President's message that "all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

It was left for him to read when he awoke today. Earlier when asked at what hour he would appear at his office, the Kansas governor had smiled and said "I don't know when I'll be around."

About 9 o'clock last night, newsmen and photographers who had transformed the big garage behind the executive mansion into a pulsing press room were invited to the informal reception.

Mrs. Landon shook hands with each of the long line of guests that streamed through the back entrance into the high-ceilinged kitchen. There Peggy Anne, the governor's 16-year-old daughter, was listening to a small radio.

A few minutes later, the governor came down stairs, putting a briar pipe, and greeted his guests in the living room with a cheery "Hello, glad to see you!"

Roosevelt Rests at Hyde Park
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt, reelected to another four-year term in the White House, rested at his mother's home today after telephoning Gov. Alf M. Landon that he was confident "all of us Americans will pull together for the common good."

Dated shortly before 2 a. m. after his Republican opponent had sent congratulations, the President's message said:

"I am grateful to you for your generous telegram and I am confident that all of us Americans will pull together for the common good."

The accident occurred about 10:15 and Silversen was travelling east on Center street. The train was southbound on a run from Sandusky to Columbus. All of the members of the train crew were from Columbus.

DEMOCRATS WIN 12 GOVERNORSHIP RACES

(Continued from Page One)

Landor, was in a tight battle for reelection Democratic Floor Leader Robinson of Arkansas came through by a big margin.

One veteran, Sen. Borah of Idaho, ran far ahead of his fellow Republicans to beat out Gov. Ben Ross.

Sen. Norris of Nebraska, in a hot three-cornered fight, apparently had come out on top. He pulled out of the Republican party to run as an independent.

Sen. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois established a precedent by winning reelection. He was the first senator to succeed himself in that state since election of senators by popular vote was inaugurated in 1913.

Despite the Democratic tide, Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York, Republican leader of the house, came through. Other house leaders reelected included Speaker Bankhead of Alabama, Rep. O'Connor of New York chairman of rules; and Boland of Pennsylvania the Democratic whip.

Among house veterans who went down were Rep. Florence Kahn, California Republican, and Ransford and Darrow, Pennsylvania Republicans.

Democrats started off with 47 holdovers and three unopposed candidates in the senate, giving them one more than a majority of 49 to start. They quickly elected 11 more, carrying their total to 61.

ASHBROOK AND MELROY WIN ROOSEVELT CABINET

By The Associated Press

DELWARE, O., Nov. 4.—W. A. Ashbrook of Johnston, veteran member of congress from the Seventh Ohio district, was selected for his tenth term yesterday, according to partial returns from the district received here today.

A. Glenn of Cincinatti, a Democrat, defeated H. L. Moore, a Republican, in the First Ward, home of Gov. Martin L. Davey, gave the executive 246 votes toward his reelection, meanwhile casting 161 votes for John W. Bricker, his opponent.

The governor came home to cast his vote yesterday.

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By The Associated Press

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE
OVER TEN MILLIONSYour Health
BY DR. E. S. COPELAND

Excess Weight

In the Drive for
Over \$100,000
for the
Republican
Budget

Under normal circumstances a certain amount of fat is needed by the body. It is stored as a reserve for needed energy and heat. But an excess of fat is of no value. In fact it is a detriment to health placing an extra burden upon the body and all its organs. The heart is given unnecessary strain and too often cannot carry the additional load.

Those who are too fat are more likely to have certain constitutional disorders such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, kidney or heart disease and diabetes. You must not think that fat is stored up in the skin alone. It is true the first deposits are made here but in time fat is deposited in all the tissues of the body. When this occurs it may result in many dangers. The heart may be involved. The heart muscle is weakened by the infiltration of the fat. If the tendency to obesity is disregarded the entire body may gradually become damaged by involvement of its vital structures.

By moderation in diet it is usually possible to control the weight. Special exercises and treatment if they are required should only be taken under the supervision of a physician. Above all avoid patent medicines and so called reducing salts advertised to control the weight.

Violent methods of taking off flesh likewise are dangerous. Nutrition must be maintained and excessive weakness guarded against. Include meat, fish and eggs in your diet but avoid foods rich in carbohydrates and fat. Pastries, pies, rich desserts, candies, fried foods, salt peppers and spices must be taken most temperately. Consult your doctor regularly.

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1936 K. J. S. Inc.)

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Ulbraith collection of Ohio history written for The Associated Press)

AN IBERIA INCIDENT

In the early summer of 1860 three Negroes seen a mile or two south of Iberia were suspected of being slaves on their way to Canada and freedom. Three strangers leaving a train at a nearby station attracted the attention of villagers who knowing of the Negroes' presence figured the men were slave hunters.

The strangers apparently had information as to the Negroes whereabouts because they went directly to the place and captured them.

Students of Central Ohio college at Iberia—now long out of existence—heard of it and some of them mounting horses dashed after the party and rescued two of the Negroes. The third ran off.

Former President Warren G. Harding received his academic education at Central Ohio college.

BEECH MISSIONARY
OFFICERS NAMED

Georgia Kramer To Head Young People's Group

Special to The Star

BEECH Nov 4—Georgia Kramer was elected president of the Rural Salem Evangelical Young Peoples Missionary circle at the home of Misses Helen and Maxine Gillson near Edson Monday.

Other officers elected Mrs. Virgil Adams vice president, Margaret Howser recording secretary, Helen Gillson assistant, Emerson Klinfelter corresponding secretary, Frances Kramer treasurer.

Pearl Tuttle led the devotional Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Mrs. C. A. Ramey. Mrs. Russell Gillson was in charge of the meeting and Miss Minerva Howser gave the lesson study. The pastor Rev. C. A. Ramey presided.

A Christmas exchange will be held at the December meeting.

The Mission Band and Little Herald will give a public thank offering program next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Rural Salem Evangelical church here.

It took four months of argument for the constitutional convention to agree on the United States constitution.

It is sold by all leading drugstores everywhere and is highly recommended in this city by Hanes & Cooper.



IS THE TIME TESTED PAVING
ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS?

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1853

REELECTED COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

LEO J. CUSICK
DemocratJ. O. WEISS
DemocratCALEDONIA CHURCH
CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. V. Geddis and Mrs. W. C. Baird Stoeness.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Nov 4—Fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Chester Ush of Marion and Mrs. Fayette Geddis were present when Mrs. H. V. Geddis and Mrs. W. C. Baird entertained the Adolphus Karstel class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school Monday night at the Geddis home. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. R. F. Highly and was opened by singing "Dare To Be a Daniel" and "Rescue the Perishing." The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Highly. Mrs. G. A. Hickson gave a review of the third and fourth chapters of the study book the Sermon on the Mount. Mrs. J. L. Dice, Mrs. John Jeiffre and Mrs. Highly were named a committee to have charge of the bake sale and bazaar Dec. 8. A reading neighbor was given by Mrs. Bell Rinker and Mrs. Frank Hammond read A Thanksgiving Tradition. Contest honors were won by Mrs. G. A. Hickson.

The Sunshine Gleaners class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school taught by Mrs. Orral Garber met Monday night at the home of Mrs. June and June Free with 13 members present. The pledge of \$20 was voted to be sent to Kentucky mission. June Free was elected assistant secretary. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting Dec. 16 when

Mr. and Mrs. James Hummer entertained 40 friends and neighbors at a mosquito Holloween party at their home north of town.

Friday night Floyd Burt and Clair Burt were presented the awards for the most comic dressed and Mrs. A. S. Brown and Mrs. James Hummer won second prize.

A good attendance was present at the regular meeting of Vera Chapter O. E. S. and the regular routine of business was transacted.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 11.

NUPTIAL VOWS JOIN
COUPLE AT GALION

Cleta Fricke and Richard Chester Marry

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 4—Mineographed ballots were submitted to Galion High school students Tuesday for a mock election. The student body elected Franklin D. Roosevelt with a vote of 161 to 60 for Landen Bricker was selector for governor receiving 115 votes to Davis' 10.

A public Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Lutheran

CORONER

DR. M. F. ANTHOLM
Democrat

church at the morning services on Sunday Nov. 22. It was decided at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs. M. R. McCammon.

A Holloween party was held by the Sunday school class of Peace Lutheran church taught by Miss Dorothy Clark Tuesday night at the home of the teacher.

Powered with a 100-horsepower motor, a small airplane that has a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour has been approved by the United States Department of Commerce.

THANKS!

I take this means of expressing appreciation for the fine support given my candidacy for reelection at the polls Tuesday.

I shall endeavor to merit the confidence of the voters and campaign workers by the efficient conduct of my office.

Fred F. Miller, Sheriff

EX-ADVERTISER

BOYS' STURDY ELK & RETAN

HI-CUTS

Wish Knife Pocket
and Knife Qualities
about \$2.50 at

\$1.99
PAIR

Full Grain Leather uppers,
Bellows Tongue, Composition
Storm Welt Soles and
Rubber Heels Sizes 1 to
BIG 6

Kline's

REELECTED



CONGRESSMAN FLETCHER

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

Even After Midnight
—A CLEAN TASTE

Though you've been smoking them from morn 'till midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste... a clear throat. They're Light Smoke!



For a Clear Throat

After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a big date or early to bed, protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke—a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Memphis Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee

SAVING . . .



IS THE TIME TESTED PAVING
ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS?

Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1853

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

THE DECISION IS MADE.

THIS is a deal will stand.
What does that mean, aside from the
fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be
President four more years?

To paraphrase Mr. Roosevelt's own
words, it means the New Deal will go on
being the new deal. Yet, the most enthusiastic
partisans of the Roosevelt administration
don't want that to happen.

All of them have corrections to suggest.
Some want the new deal to veer
toward the center of the road, some want
it to veer further toward radicalism, some
want it to go the whole way toward
nationalization of business, industry and
farmers; some want it to forget its experiments
with centralized authority. The New
Deal as it stands at present is in a state
of confusion.

Mr. Roosevelt must dispel the confusion
and unite his forces in support of a
new program. The course he will choose
to reach this objective is not known. His
first responsibility is to make it known.

Friends and critics share the hope that
the new deal will become less brutal
in its application. They are anxious
for avoidance of the pitfalls of haste and
arbitrariness which now desists fall so
many times during Mr. Roosevelt's first
term. A "sure touch" is needed—no more
legislation sketched by experimenters en-
acted by rubber stamp congressmen and
submitted to the public and the courts
with crossed fingers and a pray.

The election is over. The decision is
made. The job now is to move forward
under a new and powerful mandate. The
country's keenest intelligence, its deepest
faith and its utmost energy will be needed
to bring its political and economic system
through the crisis precipitated by the
depression and still grave despite present
signals of recovery.

It was not and is not now an exaggeration
to say that a momentous decision was
made in the election. The country chosen,
as clearly as a choice can be made where
there are so many confusing circumstances,
between a proposal for moderate revision
of its familiar method of government and
continuance of a policy of drastic change
threatening to take it far in the direction
of a totalitarian state. It chose the latter
course.

The decision cannot be recalled. The job
now is to work out the details of the new
deal to conform as closely as possible to
the desires and needs of the people. As
long as the popular will is translated accurately
into government action, as long as the
people's rights are upheld, there need be
nothing to fear.

There is one proper way for the voters
to interpret their success in the election.
They must see clearly that the future of
democracy in the United States has been
placed in their hands by the electorate to
the extent that new deal leaders place that
construction on events. There will be
achieved a startling point of stability and
faith for the next four years of Mr. Roosevelt's
momentous new deal.

A New Condition.

If you drive an automobile things are
going to be different from now on.

The new drivers' license law is now in
operation. It requires that operators of
automobiles must carry a license.

The license is easy to get. It doesn't
seem to mean very much. Almost anybody
can buy one in a hurry.

But, depending largely on public un-
derstanding of the law and on its proper
enforcement, the licensing of automobile
drivers in Ohio means that from now on
the right to operate a car can be re-
voked. There is a slip of paper—a tangible
thing—which stands for the state's authority
over motorists. It is easy to get, hard
to keep.

At this point, no one knows how well
the law is going to work. That will de-
pend on Ohio drivers, Ohio policemen and
Ohio courts. If they want to get the most
out of the law, it will be helpful. If they
want to kick it around and wink at it,
the legislature might as well repeat it at
the next session.

But now—right now—a new condition
prevails in Ohio. The aim of every motorist
is to preserve his right to drive. A long
step toward highway safety has been taken.

Unfunny Joke.

Charles Vance Miller, who left approxi-
mately a half million dollars to the Toronto
mother who would bear the most children
in a 10 year period, played a joke.

Now that the maternity marathon has
been run, now that a number of Toronto
parents have reared huge families to win
the fortune, now that the sordid humor
of Miller's bequest has been driven home

The Next Important Question

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1936, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Now that the
election results have come in, the next
and most important question is to be an-
swered: Is what the effort will be as best
possible in the immediate future.

For several weeks business men have
been considering the alternatives, have
been trying to figure out what the alter-
natives might be. For the most part, they
considered the outcome in three ways.
One, second, third, a Roosevelt victory
by a narrow margin, second, a Landon
victory by a narrow margin, and third,
a Roosevelt victory by a wide margin,
which means a big popular majority rather
than a thin electoral vote.

Taking up each of these possibilities,
business men genuinely feared the last.
They thought it might be interpreted as
encouragement to radical forces and groups
which would insist upon more and more
new legislation and greater subsidies. Such
a development was regarded as leading
only to inflation and high prices, with un-
favorable repercussions some time in the
next eighteen months even to the point of
a serious runaway price situation.

As for the Landon victory—and it was
considered possible, if at all, then by a
narrow margin—the impression was that
the final effects would be unfavorable. This
was because of the expected cutting down
of government expenditures, perhaps more
drastically than Mr. Landon himself might
have intended, but certainly a sort of defla-
tionary movement. But while the view
held was that business would be unsettled
for a few weeks or months, the theory
accompanying such a dip was that more
substantial upward movement and a more
solid building of business would result later
as soon as the government programs were
removed from the economic structure.

New Financial Improvement

Likewise, it was believed that long-term
financing would open up after a Landon
victory and might still neutral under Mr.
Roosevelt till his budget plans were dis-
closed next January.

What most business men hoped for,
whether they were Landon or Roosevelt
supporters was a narrow margin result for
either candidate. In the case of a Roosevelt
victory, the theory was that the size
of the protest vote would have a salutary
effect on experimentation and radicalism
and would indicate a receding tide of re-
form legislation and an increase in con-
servative voting in both houses of congress.
In other words, the election results were
looked upon as possibly forecasting 1938 and
that, of course, means an effect on the
behavior of members of congress in Jan-
uary next, when the record that will be
wrought upon by the people in November,
1936, begins to be made.

It is no exaggeration to say that even
among many who supported the new deal
cautiously, there was a desire for a more
proportionate representation of the
major parties in congress so as to
revise the checks and balances of sound
government. The congressional results,
therefore, will furnish much more of a
clue to the attitude that business assumes

All-American Life

From the Survey Graphic

WAKENED at 6 o'clock by an alarm
clock from Connecticut, I take the milk
pail (Pennsylvania Uni.) and wend
my way to the barn, while the wife pre-
pares breakfast on a range from Kalau-
mouz, Michigan. The breakfast, as likely
as not, will consist of grapefruit from
Florida, breakfast food from Minneapolis,
bacon from Omaha or Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
served on table china from Ohio or New
Jersey silverware from New York, sugar
from Louisiana.

I go out to spray the orchard using lead
urethane from Missouri, sulphur from
Texas or Louisiana, nicotine from West
Virginia (my smoke is a blend from North
Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia). My
spicy rug is made in Michigan, the tractor
in Wisconsin. When I go to town I lie in a
car from Indiana or Detroit, with tires
from Ohio, bakelite for accessories from
New Hampshire. My car insurance goes
to Baltimore, life insurance to Des Moines,
fire to Hartford, Connecticut. Shoes for myself and family come from
Boston and St. Louis, clothing from New
York or Chicago, cotton goods from Georgia,
South Carolina or Mississippi. In
season we buy grapefruit and oranges,
early fruits and vegetables from Florida and
Texas.

We ride over roads graded with
machinery from Illinois and Iowa and paved
by pavers from Wisconsin or Ohio. My plow
comes from Moline, Wisconsin, electric
refrigerator, radio and other appliances from
New York, Pennsylvania or Detroit, furniture
from Grand Rapids, bed springs from
St. Louis, rug from Philadelphia, my watch from
Milwaukee, books from Illinois, books and magazines
from a dozen eastern cities. The
hardware and plumbing and heating plant
in my home are all eastern products. An
occasional bottle of snake bite preventive
comes from Maryland or Kentucky, from
Tennessee or Florida; the ore that went
into the making of the aluminum kitchen
ware from Maine, codfish and sardines from
Delaware, dyes, paint, rayon and cellulose in
numerous articles of daily use.

School books, toys, bicycles for the young-
sters, like most everything else, come the
long trail from the eastern industrial centers
and on all these, as on the apples I
have shipped east, we pay freight that
helps to maintain railroad service and dividends
for eastern stockholders.

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and
Princess Astrid of Sweden were married in
Stockholm in the presence of four kings,
two queens and scores of other lesser
representatives of royalty.

R. C. Randall, general yard master of the
Erie at Hammond, Ind., whose railway
career started as a yard clerk in Marion,
was appointed trainmaster of the Chicago
division of the Erie.

Mrs. Sarah Schmitz Schultz, 51, died
at the Waddell Ladies home.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Thursday, Nov. 4, 1916.

George B. Knapp, president of the Chash-
ber of Commerce, announced that the Gardner
Tape & Die Co., of Cleveland had pur-
chased the plant of the Studebaker-Wulf
Rubber Co. on Lincoln avenue from its
parent in bankruptcy for \$34,359. The new
industry was expected to be in operation
within 60 days with a force of approximately
60 employed.

And when I make my last move to the
little 3x6 plot on the hillside, I will doubt-
less be carried there in an eastern-made
casket, borne by an eastern-made hearse.
The kindly Yakima earth will be shovelled
over me with an eastern-made shovel,
and at the head of the mound will be set
a stone of Vermont granite.

sharply there will be a barrage of criticism
thrown against him. He played an
unfunny joke on his fellowmen.

But don't blame Miller too much. All
he did was to write a will designed to
prove that human beings will do almost
anything for money. His offense, if there is
one, consists in arranging to prove something
which needed no proof.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Nov. 4, 1926.

Desperate efforts of the Austro-Hungarian
to win back ground lost to the
Italian southeast of Gorizia were all re-
pulsed.

It was reported that several skeletons
presumably of the moundbuilder era had
been dug up in an Indian mound on a
farm in Waldo township.

Miss Orpha Bell Riley and Charles W.
Holt were united in marriage at the par-
sonage of Calvary Evangelical church by
Rev. W. L. Martin.

Miss Neva Hatfield and Harold Rhoads
of Meeker were united in marriage by
Rev. J. A. Sutton at his home in La Rue.

Rev. Sutton, who won the title of Marion
county's "marrying parson" as a conse-
quence of having united probably more
couples than any other minister in the
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mony uniting the parents of this couple
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county's history, had performed the cere-
mony uniting the parents of this couple
22 years ago.

NOT EXACTLY.

"Borrowing money is the same as bor-
rowing trouble," says an economist. Oh,
no, it isn't. You can still borrow trouble.

—St. Louis Star-Times

With the Paragraphers

HUSBAND HIGHLY APPRAISED.

Women who sift their husband's clothes
are denounced by a southern court. And
yet nothing makes for marital felicity like
a spirit of optimism in the wife.—San
Francisco Chronicle.

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THE FIRST FOUR YEARS



INAUGURATION

Tension and apprehension prevailed on March 4, 1933, as Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt motored to the capitol where the new President told his inaugural audience: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."



HOLIDAY HANGOVER

After the bank holiday, gold became a government monopoly and "hoarded" metal came out of hiding. The dollar was devalued.



New Deal To Date:

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Nov. 6 — Millions of the Roosevelt administration.

1933

March 4—Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated as President.
March 6—President Roosevelt proclaimed national bank and market holidays; prohibited gold exports except under license; summoned a special session of the seventy-third congress.

March 9—Congress assembled and voted the President dictatorial powers over transactions in credit, currency, gold and silver in domestic or foreign exchange. Gold hoarding and exporting were forbidden.

March 16—Wine and beer were legalized by congress.

March 21—President Roosevelt abolished the federal farm board and consolidated all federal farm credit agencies.

March 31—President Roosevelt signed a bill creating the civilian conservation corps.

April 14—Embargo on gold shipments abroad ordered by President Roosevelt.

April 21—Premier MacDonald of England, Ex-Premier Herriot of France and Premier Bonnet of Canada began conference with President Roosevelt on world economic conditions.

May 12—President Roosevelt signed the agricultural adjustment act which carried an inflation rider, and signed the \$200,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

May 14—President Roosevelt proposed to \$4 million an agreement to begin disarmament and able by treaty restrictions.

May 17—President Roosevelt signed the Muscle Shoals Tennessee Valley bill.

June 5—President Roosevelt signed the bill revoking the gold clause in government and private contracts and a bill creating a federal employment service.

June 16—The special session of congress adjourned. President Roosevelt signed the national industrial recovery act, the Glass-Ginseng banking reform act, independent offices act, the new taxation act and the farm credits act allotted \$250,000,000 for building new war vessels and appointed General Hugh S. Johnson NRA administrator.

July 2—President Roosevelt declined to enter an international agreement returning the United States to the gold standard.

Aug. 21—AAA price cutting campaign begins in an effort to increase farm prices of hogs.

Aug. 21—Disolution of President Roosevelt's brain trust began with resignation of Prof. Raymond Moley.

Sept. 21—President Roosevelt authorized the AAA to buy and distribute to the needy \$75,000,000 worth of surplus food and clothing material.

Nov. 10—United States' recognition of Russia approved by President Roosevelt.

Dec. 5—The Eighteenth amendment was repealed by vote of the Utah state convention making the thirty-first state to ratify the twenty-first amendment. President Roosevelt proclaimed liquor taxes.

Dec. 21—President Roosevelt ordered the purchase of newly-mined silver at new high prices.

1934

Jan. 21—Congress granted the President's request and he reduced the gold value of the dollar to about 50 cents.

Feb. 6—President Roosevelt canceled all air mail contracts.

April 21—President Roosevelt signed the Bankhead bill for compulsory restriction of cotton acreage.

May 16—The worst drought in the nation's history became serious, continuing until late fall. The government applied extensive relief measures.

June 6—President Roosevelt signed the act regulating stock exchanges.

June 12—President Roosevelt signed the independent mail bill.

June 20—President Roosevelt signed the communications bill which gave the government control of radio, telephone, and telegraph.

July 1—The first transatlantic flight was made by a U.S. plane.

Sept. 10—The first transoceanic flight was made by a U.S. plane.

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1943

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April 21—President Roosevelt signed the Bankhead bill for compulsory restriction of cotton acreage.

BUCYRUS PLANS \$52,000 JOB

Seeks Federal Funds To Build Water Main From Reservoir to City.

BUCKEYE News—An important step to insure a \$10,000 federal project for construction of a water main from the reservoir to the city and to other old and new areas in the city, was taken Tuesday night when the city council in regular session authorized the service director, R. L. Hartman to make application to the federal government for the project.

The resolution authorizing the service director to make application to state of Ohio for the funding was of Columbus Fred Manger who seconded the application to an amount in the recommendation of \$1,000 for expenses and travel expenses.

Service Director Hartman explained on Tuesday that the city and government had originally agreed on the project on the basis of \$600 per acre of 100 watershed and the government to pay 40 percent. According to Hartman the project would cost the city \$7,420,000. Bidding records of the existing city's portion were disclosed to be about taken. It was explained by Hartman that part of the city's share can be paid from the city water works fund which now shows a cash balance in a sizable amount.

Council Appropriated request from the police and fire department for the restoration of several old buildings several years ago to be used for permanent.

At the request of A. E. Hickox of Cleveland the Hutzik Oil Corporation was granted a permit to erect a filling and service station on the northeast corner of Eighth and West Mansfield streets.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 1935-1.
H. A. Makay, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob B. Neuman, deceased, Plaintiff; vs. Harry J. Neuman, son of Jacob B. Neuman, deceased, and wife, and parties are required to answer on or before the 12th day of December, 1935.

GUTHRIE, STRICKLITZ & GUTHRIE, Marion, Ohio, Attorneys for H. A. Makay, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob B. Neuman, deceased.

THE LANDON FAMILY CAST THEIR BALLOTS



EVANGELIST CITES NEED OF REVIVAL

A "backslidden church" needs the love of the church and the world, and formalism is the central, empty profession of faith and lukewarmness on the part of members, an incoming bishop of a revised Rev. W. L. Miller of Cleveland said in an evangelistic sermon last night at Greenwood Evangelical Church where he is conducting a revival campaign.

The great need of the world today is a revival, a awakening and renewal of spiritual life and power, he said. The church is strong enough to dominate and lead to convert the world, but too weak in power to live above reproach and to command the respect of the world. A revival that reaches the unawakened world must first reach the church and deepen her spiritual life.

Services will be conducted each night this week at 7:30.

Service for all within the means of all

L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
200 E. Church Phone 3218

FIRST VICTORY IN HISTORY
PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 4.—Selena county gave a Democratic presidential candidate—Roosevelt—a majority in Tuesday's election for the first time in its history. Democrats also won nine of the 11 county offices.

JUNIOR HIGH PUPIL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Oliver Criner, Jr., 12, passes away at home after week's illness.

LUTHERANS CLOSE PARLEY AT GALION

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION, Nov. 4.—The closing session of the North Central conference of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church were held this afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church.

The conference opened Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with 26 pastors in attendance, and the Rev. J. L. Helm of Upper Sandusky in charge.

After the dinner served by the ladies of the host church, the afternoon session opened with devotions in charge of Rev. E. J. Goedeke of Maryville.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

DENMARK—There were 70 present at the reception for Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams at the Community hall last Tuesday night. The program included a song by a group of young people, vocal duet by Dorothy Lucille and Barbara Jean Gemini, song by boy's trio composed of Noah Levering, Don Bader and Junior Miller, instrumental duet by Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Lester Warwick, vocal solo by Vivian Hall, vocal trio by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bell and Robert Hipsher. Rev. McWilliams gave talk.

IBERIA—A farewell party was given last Wednesday night by neighbors and friends for Mrs. Rosa Mead who is moving to Ashland. Mrs. Mead has been the Iberia telephone operator during the last 17 years. A beautiful Gladstone basket was presented to Mrs. Mead.

BUCYRUS—Twenty-six members of the Crawford County Ministerial association heard Dr. A. J. McClain, dean of Ashland Theological seminary speak at their meeting in St. James' Episcopal church, Monday.

GALION—Mrs. Harry Long of near Galion was treated at the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday morning for lacerations on the head and face. She was injured when the car in which she and her husband were driving, skidded into a bridge about nine miles south of Galion.

MT. GILEAD—Miss Virginia Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carver, will lead the songs at the supper meeting of the convention program of the young people of the Marion Presbyterian church at Urbana, Sunday.

KENTON—L. K. Bear, sheep specialist at Ohio State university, and L. A. Kauffman of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative association, will be the speakers at a county meeting of the Hardin County Livestock Breeders Association in county garage building and courthouse auditorium, Friday afternoon and evening.

COLD Weather Coming

LET YOUR FAVORITE GARAGE

MEN'S STURDY WORK RUBBERS FOR MEN 98c

ANKLE FIT HUNTING BOOT Double Sole \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS CLOTH BLASMAS \$1.29

Warm Fleece

NOBIS

TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
122 N. Prospect, Phone 1211.

HAMILTON IS LAST TO CONCEDE DEFEAT

Quotes Roman Saying in Chicago Hotel as Returns Show Bards Lost.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 4—John D. W. Hamilton, vigorous speaker and bold leader of the Republican national committee, was the last of his party's leaders to admit defeat, but not in words. He said, "I have no doubt that the party they could go to bed as Republicans with the assurance tomorrow will see different publication" as issued the evening statement of the 1936 campaign.

Hamilton was evidently tired and worn from his strenuous five months of effort to elect Gov. Alf M. Landon.

But he rolled bravely as he walked into a make-shift studio next to his apartment in a loop hotel to read his statement and his voice cracked.

"Gentlemen, we who are about to do violence you," he said to the radio men.

"You had there isn't a photo-replica of me and with a laugh later it will be a different room four years from now."

He added that in introducing him they should call him "the closing statement of the 1936 campaign."

At 11 o'clock last night, when a mounting avalanche of Democratic votes had all but buried the copies of his party in the election, Hamilton went on the air to bolster the party spirit.

It was a stirring climax to the tremendous effort the big chairman had put into the drive for Gov. Landon's nomination.

Y CLUBS HONOR DONALD D. CRAM

Donald D. Cram of Mansfield, former physical director of the Y. M. C. A. was presented a gift in appreciation of his services at a joint Halloween and election party held Tuesday night at the Marion Y by 22 members of the Ace-Hi and Hub-Y clubs.

The gift was from the Ace-Hi club. Guests were Mr. Cram, Earl N. Corwin, executive secretary of the Y. Martin Griffey of Crestline, Miss Ruth Powell and Clarence Lenz, leaders of the two clubs and Charles Caprino, Helen Burgeon, Joe Stafford, Darold Mulvan, Woodrow Hartley, Harold Gant and Tony Caprino won contest honors. Refreshments were in charge of Elizabeth Fox, Jean Verburg, Virginia Finch, Joe Stafford, George Woods and Harry Peabody, and the entertainment was arranged for by Jerry Brunson, Thelma Bush, Mildred Hanley, Charles Turner, Harold Gant and Woodrow Hartley.

MEDICAL MEETING

The treatment of gout was discussed by Dr. H. B. Pedlow of Lima at the monthly meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine last night at the City hospital.

Because of the rugged nature of the country, the doctor said, gout is rare in the United States.

He advised that the disease is common in China.

SCREEN DYNAMITE!

COMMITTEE NAMED BY LODGE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Helen Lattimore and Mrs. Marie Estman were named a special committee for the work of the Ladies' auxiliary of Buckeye Erie No. 237, F. O. Eagles, at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Paula Farquhar was named ticket chairman for a benefit Nov. 23.

Plans were completed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the members Nov. 16 at 5:30 o'clock.

It was decided to continue the country store benefit card parties inaugurated early in the season.

Mrs. Bertha Anthony is chairman of the committee in charge of the weekly parties.

TALKS GIVEN AT P.T.A. MEETING

A chalk talk was given by Mrs. Hayes Holland and a talk on the work of the Y. M. C. A. was given by E. N. Hale at a meeting of the Greenwood P.T.A. yesterday afternoon.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, conducted the devotional. A piano number by Mildred Berry completed the program hour.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The women of Circle No. 4 will be hostesses when the Women's society of Trinity Baptist church meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. A. F. Keefer will be program leader and the program topic is "Highways and Byways in Christian Friendships."

All the women of the church are invited.

HARDER THAN ROCK!

They have to be—these tunnel heroes who

defy death for underground

—and he's the

hardest of them all!

State

TODAY AND THURSDAY 10c

DOUBLE SHOW

FINAL HOUR

With RALPH BELLAMY

—ALSO—

JOAN MARSH

BEN LYON in

"DANCING FEET"

Musical Comedy

Plus

DEMONS OF DISASTER

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Western

GEORGE O'BRIEN

HARD ROCK HARRIGAN

Irene Hervey

Plus

STAR FOR NIGHT at 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:

"KING OF THE MOUNTED" at 3 and 9 p.m.

NOTE — "STAR FOR NIGHT" at 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:

"KING OF THE MOUNTED" at 3 and 9 p.m.

ALSO: NEWS — COMEDY — CARTOON

Matines 10c-20c. Evening 10c-20c-30c. Students 15c

Now Playing

THRU

FRIDAY

OHIO

PARTY HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Former members of the Standard Bearer youth of the First Street M. E. church attended

an "Adolescent Party" Tuesday night

at the home of Miles Atwood and

Pauline Hester of Marion Avenue.

The party was in keeping with the

group study of the Negro this year.

Games and contests were played

among young to Miss Hilda

Winter and Pauline Hester. Mrs.

Maria Call was present. A home

meeting with the church

party was served by the home

makers.

Testamentary clause referred to the Probate Court of Marion.

The pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood will deliver one of a series of mid-week reviews to be given to the "Young Adults" book "For Africa." His topic will be "Young Africa."

The singers are on tour of the

country and are in the interest of

the student and fund for the

church. A free will offering will be taken.

The singers will come to Marion

from Lima and from here will go to

Massillon.

OSCAR GAST, Marion.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion, Ohio, in the matter of the

estate of John B. Pearson, deceased.

Case No. 1935-1.

Notice is hereby given that

on the 15th day of October, 1935,

at the office of the Probate Court of Marion, Ohio, the following

testamentary documents will be

presented for probate:

1. An instrument in writing

executed by the testator, John B.

Pearson, deceased, dated

March 12, 1935, in which he

bequeathed his estate to his

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

TERENCE Terence little
knows where Lawson goes,
and Ruth doesn't much about
what he does. She has been
deserted by him, but she
hasn't the heart to make his own
plans. Terence wants to make his own
plans, but Ruth doesn't know what
they are. But Ruth
has given up Terence, and
Fatty hasn't talking, and
he doesn't know where Terence
is.

CHAPTER

FORTY-FIVE

Terence Again

BUTTER

A little

how

EM

to touch with

WINDOW PACKAGE FOR

FLAVORED WHEAT

Biscuits

are

part

of

a

set

Scholastic Teams in District Plan Busy Week-End

KENTON SEEKING TO WIN SEVENTEENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

AN N. C. O. Squads Set for Non-League Contests, Marion at Pucyrus

Efforts of the Kenton High school Wildcats to annex their seventh straight victory when they travel to Shey Batt Day is the standout attraction of Marion district football games set for this weekend. The V. J. Cats made it straight last week by defeating the Lima South Tigers 26 to 6.

The victory brought the season's total points to 243—averaging almost 25 points a game—and was the first time this year that Kenton's goal line has been crossed. Lima South offered the Wildcats the toughest opposition they have found in seven games this year holding Kenton scoreless until early in the second quarter.

The Shelby Whippets defeated Marion Harding 14 to 13 last week and may offer the Wildcats even more opposition. The Kenton team however, is pointing to a season without defeat and has been following a heavy practice schedule this week with a keen eye on the prospect of edging the Shelby team which is a member of the North Central Ohio League.

Ashley up until last week ranked among the season's undefeated teams will travel to Mt. Gilead Friday afternoon. The Ashley grididers were scored on for the first time this year when they bowed to Bellville 20 to 14 last Thursday. The Union county team had previously established a record of six straight victories.

North Central Ohio League schools will be engaged in an non conference competition this week and Marion travels to Pucyrus to continue athletic rivalry with a traditional for Friday night show by entertaining the unbeaten Kenton team and Mt. Vernon tries to Wooster in other Friday games while Saturday the Ashland Hilltoppers go to Oberlin. Galion is host to Columbus South and Mansfield travels to Dover.

Crestline High team will play its last scheduled game of the season at Postcard At Wendell Friday afternoon. Last week the Crestline grididers defeated Carey. The game this Friday is a League of Six Nations contest. Other districts games Friday will find Mt. Gilead at Marysville and Delaware at London.

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Start of Another Trapping Season Attracts 2,000,000



Heading down the trail

By MARION MICHIGAN

Internal and News Writer

DU LUTH—Few of the charming ladies who protect themselves from winter winds with a fur coat or rockie realize the extent of the industry which makes their luxuriant wraps possible—an industry

which is now getting ready for another season.

More than 2,000,000 trappers in the United States are now making preparations for their annual trek into woodland and marsh in quest of furs for mink.

It is estimated that a catch of fur-bearing animals worth in excess of \$75,000,000 will be brought by the men on the trail this season. In addition to the huge army of trappers who comprise the bulk of those employed in the industry there are additional if thou sand engaged in curing, dressing, converting and merchandising the furs.

Many traps as traps. Besides the professional trapper who makes his living at the game there is a legion of apartment and owners of the outdoors who annually make a pilgrimage along the trapping line. In fact most of those who do the bulk of the trapping in United States carry on as a sideline. There are two obvious reasons for the decline of the old-time trapper. In the first place there are few districts left where trapping is still a profitable pursuit. In the second place the increasing number of fur firms has cut into the profits of those who follow the trail. Fox and skunk farms abound and the raising of domesticated fur bearing animals now accounts for most of the luxuriant furbearings.

Skunks are indeed the most common for bearing animals in United States. Other pelts which are prized by trappers include coon fox and weasel.

Skunks are most common.

The muskrat is found in marsh land and along streams and rivers. Fruits and vegetables are used to bait the steel traps which are placed at the under-entrances of their retreats which are usually burrows in the banks of streams.

Skunks abound on the North American continent and are among the most valued of fur bearing animals in United States. The skunk is a rather stupid animal easily caught and usually responds best to bait of meat or gizzards of the kind.

Marshlands lakes and streams are also the habitats of the raccoon which retreats to hollow logs and nests between the roots of trees. Coons are easily traced by the tracks which they leave in the soft mud banks of streams and the trapper usually sets his line along the shore edge.

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BALDWIN - WALLACE ALUMNI SENDS HALFBACK HEADS VOTE OF CHEER TO O.S.U. COACH

Norman Schoen Leads Point-Making Parade With 55 To His Credit.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND Nov. 6.—Quietly speaking, the man b' the dog today.

The Cleveland Alumni Association of Ohio State University for today is weekly publication sent

this telegram to Francis A. Schmid, head football coach of the Barkevets.

"Cleveland, Ohio State Alumni

want you and the boys to know

they have been with you in your

dangerous fight in all your games

this season. We send you our pledge

of support and best wishes for the

remainder of the year. Win home or

draw away or lose."

The Buckeyes won this year

from New York 41-14 and in

Illinois and have lost to Northwest

in Pittsburgh and Notre Dame.

ENGINEER



CARL TOZZER
Democrat

NORTHWESTERN NO. 1 CHOICE OF WRITERS

Upset Victory Over Minnesota Boosts Wildcats to Front Rank Among Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—There'll

be a repeat Saturday for the foot

ball teams that have been selected

by sports writers and editors as the

week's best. Except it is one con-

test, they don't come to grapple with

one another but that doesn't necessarily mean they face "set-ups."

The world Associated Press poll

puts Northwestern's Wildcats up

as the best team in the nation.

They got there only after a

voting battle almost as keen as

the one they played against the

previous week's runner-up, Princeton.

The final count, on 104-67-65-4-3-2-1 basis with 43 experts

voting gave Northwestern 412

points and Minnesota, 371.

A total of 31 contributors ranked the Wildcats first while 10 re-

mained steadfast in selecting Minne-

sota despite the fact that Ford

was moving up to third with 27

points was picked for No. 1 by

two voters.

The Wildcats came on Wisconsin

in this week and while the fig-

ure to win may have a hard time

especially if he has any tendency

toward a letdown. Minnesota faces

much the same situation in Iowa while Fordham is rate-

d as slight favorite over Purdue.

Medoc bats recently p-

erformed for removing 4-

live passes.

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